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SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR

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Soviets Crash

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Two Commando Units

Canadian Troops Raid Schouwen Isle

PARIS, Jan. 18.—(CP)—Two commando units of the 1st Canadian Army re'ded German positions on Schouwen Island, north of the Schelde estuary island of Welcheren during the night, it was announced today.

Churchill admitted that what he

called minor political misunder-

standings and difficulties confront-

"This is why I was glad to hear the president (Roosevelt)

state in public Tuesday," he said,

that he was almost immediately

starting to meet me and Marshal

Stalin somewhere or other and

Churchill declared that the battle

of the Ardennes had been "the

war, "and is more likely to shorten

The Prime Minister revealed to

the House of Commons that only one British Army corps had been engaged in the fighting that fol-

lowed the German breakthrough

the Americans had suffered 60 to

80 casualties for every British

He said the "decisive breaking"

of Field Marshal Von Rundstedt's motion as important factors in suc-offensive, "will, I think, be regarded cessful farming.

of Field Marshal Von Rundstedt's

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of Magdeburg, said about 100 Flying Fortresses of the Eighth Air Force were engaged with a

Royal Air Force bombers, guided

by fires set in a raid the night be-

fore, hit Magdeburg, southwest of Berlin, at 5 a.m., the air ministry

Other bombers hit objectives in

Western Germany during the night.

All bombers returned safely from

Pensions as Men

OTTAWA, Jan. 18 .- (CP) - Dis-

ability pensions for women mem-

increased to the same scale as those for men, it was disclosed yesterday by publication of an order-in-council. Previously they were on a scale equal to four-fifths

of the pensions for men. The dif-ferential which conformed to the

differential in rates of pay for men

and women now has been abolished.

like number of fighters.

reported.

Flying Fortresses

greatest American battle of the

this war than lengthen it".

Speaks in House

Churchill Appeals For Allied Unity In Final War Phase

LONDON, Jan. 19 .- (BUP)-Prime Minister Winston Churchill today called upon Germany and Japan to abandon the war unconditionally, reiterating that "nothing would induce the Allies to enter into negotiations with the enemy.

"Both in the east and the west," he told the House of tions." Commons, "overwhelming forces are ranged at our side.

Military victory may yet be distant. It certainly is costly, but it is no longer in doubt.

V. Going on Land

Appealing for Allied unity in the war's final phase, he asked: "Can we achieve that complete unity and that new impulse in time to achieve decisive military victory with the least possible prolongation of war's misery or must we fall into jabber, babel and discord while victory is still delayed?"

ed the Allies.

quite soon."

Continue Probe

Briefs Contend Co-Operatives Are Not Taxable

VANCOUVER, Jan. 18-(CP)-Arguments why credit unions and mutual fire insurance organizations should not have to pay taxes were outlined yesterday to the reyal commission investigating the question of application of taxes on co-operatives. At present co-operatives are tax exempt.

J. W. Burns, president of the British Columbia Credit Union League, presented a brief on behalf of the league, the B.C. Central Credit Union and all individual credit unions in the province, contending credit unions are co-operative people's banks run on the same general principals as consumer co-operatives and should not be taxed OPERATIONS OUTLINED

ers' Association and the Saanich Fruit Growers' Association.

W. L. Macken, president of the Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Key Jap Personnel Evacuating Manila By WILLIAM B. DICKINSON

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEAD- all raids. QUARTERS, LUZON, Jan. 18 .-(BUP)-Field reports indicated Women Get Same today that the Japanese have begun evacuating key personnel by air from Manila to northern Luzon and possibly even Formosa in anticipation of the early fall of the Philippine capital.

(A Japanese Domei dispatch claimed that a Japanese unit had landed from the sea to the rear"
of American positions in the Lingayen Gulf Tuesday night and
"heavily blasted and set ablaze
enemy munitions stored in native along the coastal highway.")

News of furtive northward flights by enemy transport planes reached headquarters as American forces massed strength a few miles above Tarlac, 65 miles north of Manila, for a new southward lunge that was expected to carry all the way to the great Clark field air centre, '25

Other forces widened the American beachlead on the Lingayen Gulf north of Tarlac to 65 miles with a 17-mile advance which sealed off the Pangasinan peninsula and secured the western flank against the possibility of a Japan-ese counter-attack.

Admits "Dangers"

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- (CP) -- Martin Hallensleben, chief military commentator for the German DNB agency, conceded in a broadcast re-port last night that the Germans now had "no chance to meet Russian superiority frontally" but must husband their reserves "for counter-measures against dangers loom-ing ahead."



eight prisoners.

GERMAN REPORT

Farther east on the Maas river line other Canadian troops crossed

A similar claim was made by Berlin last Nov. 7 during the 1st Canadian army drive up the Neth-erlands west coast that cleared

the Schelde estuary of Germans and made possible the opening of the port of Antwerp.

The only British response to such landing reports before was to de-

signate them merely as "patrol ac

UFA Delegates

up advisory groups throughout

the province to aid returned men

going on the land with advice of all kinds pertaining to farming,

according to terms of a resolution endorsed Thursday morning by the UFA convention now in ses-

The resolution, brought before

the UFA, calls for establishment of

advisory groups of farmers in each

township, county and district of the province. The committees would be composed of practical

farmers, the local district agri-culturist and county agents.

"Markets, market distances, value, stability and type of land,

livestock and equipment, kinds and

varieties of crops and seeds and

many other conditions peculiar to certain localities" are noted by the

CONDITIONS VARY

Other officers are:

Silcox, Iona, Ont.

First vice-president, J. J. Mc-

Cague, Alliston, Ont.; second vice-president, Gilbert McMillan,

Huntingdon, Que.; executive com-mittee, Erle Kitchen, Toronto; F.

J. Goodman, Winnipeg; R. S. Stanley, Edmonton, and Frank

Surprise For Foe

of several new secret weapons developed by the United States

soon will surprise the Germans in

battle, the Daily Express report ed today. "One new weapon will spread terror for the Ger-mans in coming battles," it added.

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- (CP) -- One

convention by White local of

sion at the Macdonald hotel.

town of Zierikzee on the southern

the river in a small-scale raid near Hoenzadreil, north of Hertogenbosch and returned with three pris-NEW UFA PRESIDENT.-George Church of Balzac, who was elect-ed president of the United Farmers of Alberta in succession to Robert Gardiner, at the Wednes-Earlier the German DNB agency reported British troops had landed on Schouwen Island. day afternoon sitting of the

G. E. Church

UFA Director Is New President Of Organization

George E. Church, Balzac, a director of the United Farmers of Alberta, was elected president of the organization Wednesday afternoon, at 36th annual convention sessions of the UFA being held in the Macdonald hotel.

Ask Government Mr Church succeeds Robert To Assist Vets Gardiner, Calgary, who retired from active office this year and was Third Army troops struck at the honorary president of the UFA. He won a three-cornered bulge in a new thrust across the governments will be asked to set contest for his post, defeating E. L. O'Neil, Claresholm, vice-presi- 15 miles north of Luxembourg city,

WINS RE-ELECTION

Mr. O'Neil was later re-elected vice-president of the UFA, winning CLAMP ON ST. VITH out over three other candidates; Mr. Wood, R. Hennig, Fort Saskat- American salient, American troops chewan, and J. M. Wheatley, Chan-cellor, president of the Municipal cellor, president of the Municipal Districts Association of Alberta. Mr. Church, who is 54 years of age, was born in Ottawa. He is a son of W. J. Church, Calgary, who is attending the convention as delegate from a southern local.

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Colder Weather Is Expected Here Army's Maginot line position around Hatton.

Colder weather is expected These conditions vary from local-ity to locality, and experienced the province it was reported by the

below; estimated high tomorrow.

King's Re-Election WINNIPEG, Jan. 18 .- (CP)-The

Chairman of commodity groups: Whole milk, Roy Lick, Oshawa, Manitoba Liberal-Progressive Association yesterday urged the results of Thursday mornof Ravenna, "have been unusually in a broadcast from Moscow. Shafer 9. Christiansen 5. Brown 10, LeClerc 8. (extra end); Roberts 8. Haliburton 9; Smith 12, J. O. Mercer 10.

Other results of Thursday mornof Ravenna, "have been unusually active."

It is in this Reno river-Comacchio sector that Lt.-Gen. Foulkes' 1st Canadian Corps has been operations. The species of the species of the sector of the species of the sector of the sector of the species of the sector of the sector of the sector of the species of the species of the sector of the sector of the sector of the species o Ont.; concentrated milk, A. H. Mercer, Vancouver; cheese, W. O Coon, Elgin, Ont., and butter, R. J. Scott, Belgrave, Ont.

Mr. Balley will represent the dairy farmers as director with the Canadian Federation of Agriculelection so that he might lead the cer 10. conference. At the final session of the annual Vancouver Tram

meeting a resolution to this effect was adopted by more than 200 dele-

"We urge this not as partisans but as Canadians," it said. "No other Canadian by training, experience, temperament, as well as by years of intimate association with the leaders of the United

government implement the report confidence today that the vote at the earliest date.

A. M. Campbell and Treasurer W McEwen were also re-elected.

Cpl. Alexander McGregor Shields. go into German-held St. Nazatre Midlandvale, Alta., for gallant and and bring out the first load of civil-distinguished service in saving several comrades from a burning laundry and bath plant, it was disclosed Jan. 17 to Jan. 25. today by the department of na-

that on Oct. 4, 1944, a rocket bomb fell and exploded on the laundry and bath plant of a Royal Cana-dian Ordnance Corps mobile laundry and bath unit, killing 12 men and seriously wounding 29 others.



Sittard in the direction of

Having captured the villages of

Susteren and Evht, above Sittard,

Lt.-Gen. Sir Miles Dempsey's

troops, widening the base of their

new attack, occupied Oud Roost-

eren, east of the Juliana canal

and another push of more than

half a mile east of Echt carried

shoulder of the deflated Ardennes

Sure river in the area of Diekirch.

On the northern shoulder of the

The Germans were fighting

stobbornly against the persistent

American effort to drive them back into their Siegfried line

Strikers Voting

minster started voting today on a

strike settlement proposal approv-ed by Ottawa government officials

be announced between seven and

and buses would be in operation

and Third armies,

to the Maiseck-Sittard canal.

Hongen, it was announced to-

AWARDED DEC. Fit.-Lt. Donald S. McKechnie, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McKechnie, 14719 Summit avenue, and formerly of Chauvin, who has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, according to an announcement Thursday by Air Force headquar-To the southwest, American ters. Born at Chauvin 21 years ago, he was educated there, and later at Westglen High school here, from which he was graduated in 1941, when he joined the RCAF. He received his wings at Calgary in July, 1942, and for a year was at No. 1 CNS at Rivers, Man. He went overseas in Sepbringing virtually all of the thin Nazi crescent in the Ardennes un-der the fire of the American First tember, 1943. He has completed two tours of operations over ene-my territory, 56 trips in the first second tour was completed last month. He is expected home month. He is expected and month. His only brother, Capt. D. soon. His only brother, Capt. D. Third armies to jolt the Germans back to the starting line of their C. McKechnie, is with the Cana-dian Dental Corps at Wetaskiwin. His sister, Margaret, is a pharma-cist at the Royal Victoria hospi-pital, Montréal.

In Alsace, the Nazis widened their bridgehead above Strasbourg and hit back into the U.S. Seventh Army's Maginet live Seventh

Front dispatches said the British drive was being intensified steadily

bove, and at 2 p.m. it was 9 above. stimated high for the day is 14 competed for the Grand Challenge. In the afternoon and evening, the Hudson's Bay Trophy and Grand Challenge are at stake.

Ving's Re-Election

Urged by Liberals

WINNIPEG, Jan. 18.—(CP)—The

Other results of Thorodov more withing to the grand content of the grand Challenge are at stake.

One extra end was played Thursday morning and the rink skipped by Mrs. J. Adair came out with the top score of 15, playing against Mrs. H. D. Dunlop's rink which scored as withing against Mrs. H. D. Dunlop's rink which scored as withing against Mrs. H. D. Dunlop's rink which scored as of Lake Comsechio, 16 miles northed to the spokesman said destruction," the spokesman said destruction," the spokesman said destruction, "the spokesman said destruction," the spokesman said destruction," the spokesman said destruction," the spokesman said destruction, "the spokesman said destruction," the spokesman said the sector where the bridgehead was established, they possibly were Canadian press was correspondent, reported on Saturday that the Germans had gained a foothold on the Canadian-held bank northeast of Funza.)

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Other results of Thursday morn. of Lake Comacchio, 10 miles north destruction," the spokesman said

Churchill Admits He Under-Rated On Resuming Work Power of Elas VANCOUVER, Jan. 18 .- (CP)-Street car and bus operators in Vancouver, Victoria and New West-

LONDON, Jan. 18.—(CP)— Prime Minister Churchill said today that he underrated the Elas as a fighting force in Greece be-cause of the "little use" they were against the Germans. "H I am accused of making a mistake," he said, "I can only say as did Clemenceau on a celebrated occasion. Perhaps I have made a number of other mistakes of which you have not heard."

Flanking Drive May Cut Off East Prussia

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- (BUP) - Marshal Stalin's fastbreaking winter offensive was reported today to have crashed into Germany some 250 miles southeast of Berlin and to have blasted open the way for a flanking drive to the Baltic aimed

at cutting off East Prussia. Moscow advices said the Red Army was believed to have broken across the Polish frontier 3 Work Projects nto German Silesia and to be advancing swiftly within less than 50 miles of Breslau, Silesian capital 225 miles from Berlin.

The German DNB news agency patch that Russian tank spearheads pushed through to the borders of the Reich in Upper Silesia," and said they were met by units of the Volksturm, the German home

To the northeast, Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's Second the German defences north and northwest of captured Warsaw, overrunning the fortress city of Vistual and Narew rivers, the trans-Rokessovsky's five-day offensive

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Bert Hill Skips

year, skipped his Edmonton Club Nazi Bridgehead nual bonspiel at the Granite club.
The well-known skip, who has George Laight, Bill Tansley and A.

forces, sallying across the Senio river about 14 miles from the Adriatic end of the south bank of the stream established a small bridgehead which is now being bester.

W. Richards as the other members of the Edmonton and one toneing airman are included among 31 members of the RCAF serving overfinal. Colville's rink, which includes A. P. Gregory. Bill Ruff and George Stott, previously was unpersuing against the enemy in the course of which they have in-

Prime Minister

LONDON, Jan. 18. (CP) Prime Minister Churchill tackled one of Minister Churchill tackled one of his major oratorical efforts today under the handicap of a cold. "I am unfortunately a victim of prevalent misfortunes, having a cold," he told (Heading 46-Suites Wtd.)

Beaufighters escorted by bomb-carrying Splitfiers wheeled through tierce flak yesterday in a daylight raid on enemy shipping in The (Beading 26—Mus. Inst.) Rierce flak yesterday in a day raid on enemy shipping in The Netherlands harbor of Den Halder and blasted at least nine vessels. Six Beaufighters out of a force of 30 are missing.

(Heading 46—Suites)

Approval Given

At City Hospital To Cost \$270,000 jects costing aproximately \$270, 000 will be undertaken this year

at the Royal Alexandra hospital if materials and manpower are available, members of the city council's finance committee were informed Wednesday by Mayor John W. Fry. He said that the commissioners

port centre of Przasnysz, 53 miles north of Warsaw and 17 below tures on the hospital, and It was East Prussia, and more than 1,000 agreed that three of the projects in 1945. The special committee will meeting of the hospital board.

The three projects to be included In the 1945 city estimates are: A new power plant capable efficient servicing of contemplated enlarged hospital, \$120,000. A new rotunds at the main en-

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Airmen Honored By Awards of DFC

Today's Want Ads (Turn to Pages 14 and 15)

Attack Shipping

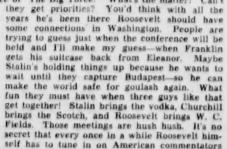
LONDON, Jan. 18. (CP) RAF
Beaufighters escorted by bomb-carrying Spittless wheeled thereof

COFFEE shop, 14 stools with good liv-ing quarters. The only one in a thriving district on main carline. Apply (Heading 12—Bus. Opport.)

Deaths Recorded Today

Adams, Mrs. Ida Doris,
Austin, Mr. Millard Fillmore,
Adair, Mr. John.
Bucklake, Miss Helen.
Cline, Mr. George Washington,
Craig, Mr. Alvin David.
Cote. Mr. Paul Leon.
Chahomoff, Mr. John William,
Fillott. Mrs. Emily. App. Eillott, Mrs. Emily Ann. Gunderson, Mr. Ole S. Jones, Baby Kenneth Donald, Kuhn, Mrs. Augusta. Lowes, Mrs. Frances. McCarthy, Mrs. Margaret. Murphy, Mr. John Dorlund. Pollard, Mr. Rufus. Toma, Mrs. Mary T. Wall, Mrs. Clara. Wells, Mr. George William.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 18.—Everybody's wondering about the de-lay in the conference of "The Big Three." What's the matter? Can't they get priorities? You'd think with all the years he's been there Roosevelt should have



self has to tune in on American commentators to find out what's happening. If the Russian premier ever comes to America, Jerry Colonna's moustache and Stalin's moustache are going to have a reunion. Then the two moustaches will go to Hollywood and visit their father—Monte Woellow's heard.

Nations is better qualified." and the union advisory board, and it is expected that the result will of the Rowell-Sirois commission report was stressed in another resolu-tion. It asked that the Dominion Union officials again expressed at the earliest date. Harry R. Veals of Winnipeg was re-elected president of the association for the coming year. Secretary 2,700 workers and that street cars

Alberta Corporal Wins George Medal SOMEWHERE IN WESTERN FRANCE, Jan. 18—(AP)—A French For Saving Mates railway repair gang moved into no man's land on this so-called "for-

OTTAWA, Jan. 18.—(BUP).—The gotten front" yesterday to lay George medal has been awarded to tracks permitting a mercy train to tional defence.

The citation to the award states

Mercy Train Will Enter St. Nazaire

Not Forgotten Fund

Receives Donation 12.733.00 for the purpose of stirring up political controversy," he said. "It is being held because if parliament is to function effectively in backing our national war effort, the min-Previously acknowledged \$2,733.00 United Garment Workers, Local No. 120

(CP)-An acclamation in Grey a sest and a voice in parliament. Mr. Mackenzie referred to sug-

No Political Controversy By-Election in Grey North Called to Meet War Needs

Naughton "would reflect the DENIES ANY NEGLECT greatest credit upon the people of Grey North and upon the op-

position parties," Hon. Ian Mac-kende, minister of veterans' af-fairs, and health, told electors fairs and health, told electors veterans' affairs committee of We did not call this by-election Parliament consisted of those mem-

Plans Are Made

All Servicemen to Get Vote In Next Dominion Election

OTTAWA, Jan. 18 .- (CP) - When the Dominion general election comes, some time in the next few months, there will be provision for every man and woman in the armed services in Canada and overseas to cast a vote for one of the candidates

Russian Army Troops Crash Into Germany

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across the corridor between the
Vistula and East Prussia, opening
the way for a push up to the Danzig
area which would isolate all, East
Prussia and neutralize the bitter

They contain the machinery
which will enable service personnel
in Canada, at the fighting fronts
the world to vote directly and
prisoners of war and service per-German defence of the homeland sonnel interned in neutral co

Both Modlin, 19 miles northwest of Warsaw, and Przasnysz were described by Stalin in an of the day announcing Rokossovsky's new successes as "important centres of communications and strongholds in the German defences."

Nazi broadcasts admitted that the Russians had reached Mlawa, 65 miles northwest of Warsaw and seven miles below the East Pruszian border.

SIX-MILE ADVANCE

On the other side of East Prussia, forces had advanced more than six tress city which the Nazis reported

Marshal Ivan S. Konev's first Ukranian army, spearheading the Soviet offensive that was pushing the Germans westward at a milean-hour clip, was reported unofficially to have crossed the border west of captured Czesto-

A Moscow dispatch of the Exchange Telegraph said Konev's vanguard was believed to be within 50 miles of Breslau, industrial and communications centre of all Silesia, the "Ruhr of the east" and prime source of supply for the German war machine

CUT COMMUNICATIONS

A British United Press report from Moscow said Konev's advance on the Silesian frontier had cut the lateral communications between the German armies in the Krakow area and those fleeing Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's first White sian army to the north.

Berlin ecknowledged the loss of Czestochowa and said the Russian captors were advancing due west, but a Nazi military spokesman claimed the Russians "will find that their offensive will become entirely different at the German border."

ports picturing the Red Army of-fensive as an irresistible juggernaut crunching westward on the "entire eastern front" was accentuated by the jubilant confidence of Soviet accounts of the offensive.

"DEFENSIVE SUCCESSES"

North of the Vistula, where Mar. cepted the agreement, shal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's Second White Russian Army was striking, Berlin said the Russians threw in reinforcements and expanded their "penetrations to the

"On the fifth day of the defensive battle in the East Prussian border area, our formations achieved new defensive successes against an onslaught of 35 Soviet infantry divisions backed by

troops disengaged themselves to train in the Car the west," the Berlin command said. way yard here.

SEE BERLIN'S FALL

"The liberation of Warsaw fore-shadows the early fall of Berlin."

Moscow and a clamor of dark dis-aster from Berlin indicated that tribution of a special flag to nextthe Red armies were swarming un-of-kin of men who had volunteered checked across Poland and at least for service overseas. The announce-

had announced yesterday.

in his home constituency.

At the last session of parliament a special committee of the House of Commons worked out an amendment to the Dominion Elections Act and a set of regulations for the taking of war service votes which was subsequently approved by both houses of parliament.

They contain the machiner; tries to vote by proxy through their next-of-kin.

NO MINIMUM AGE

Under the special provisions there is no minimum age limit on voting rights. Canadians in uniform may vote even if they are

For purposes of taking the vote, areas in which Canadians are serving are divided into 13 districts, four in Canada and nine overseas. The districts in Canada are the ticularly well fitted to offer advice Maritime provinces, Quebec, Ontario, the prairie provinces and Yukon territory, British Columbia. British West Indies, Newfoundland

To make it possible for the vote to be taken, nominations have been advanced to 28 days before polling day.

After nominations a list of all candidates nominated in all con-stituencies with their party designa-

and distributed in all camps. Service personnel vote in the sittings. It will urge UFA locals two weeks before polling day in to arrange suitable functions on a Canada and on the night of polling day to be set by the parent organization, in order to remind citizens telegraph the counts for all constituencies to the constituencies to the constituencies to the constituencies to the constituency ton stituencies to the chief electoral officer at Ottawa who then passes in each constituency by telegraph.

Canada Accepts Aviation Pact

at the recent Chicago aviation con-

He also announced the government will ask parliament to ratify the permanent international agreement signed there and which, if ratified by a sufficient number of countries, will replace the interim agreement.

The headquarters of the international organization provided for in under the indictment dismissed. the interim agreement are to be in This does not bar reindictment, the Canada and will be established when 26 countries have formally ac

Rescuers Reach Bodies of 9 Men

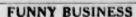
(AP)—Rescue crews sent word that Soviet troops had captured early this morning that they had reached the bodies of nine men celebration in Lublin and brought Veteran Minister killed in a gas explosion yesterday from Edward B. Osubka-Morawski, afternoon at a mine three miles premier of the Polish regime in southwest of here. The explosion Lublin, an appeal to Poles in liber-was believed to have been caused ated areas to join the fight against George T. O. Elwell, 98, a veteran

above the Slovak frontier.

Between Slovak is and the upper reaches of the Vistula, our troops disengaged themselves to the upper reaches of the many troops disengaged themselves to the upper reaches of the vistula, our troops disengaged themselves to

Post-War Talks

OTTAWA, Jan. 18-(CP)-Gor-





"Quick! A bonfire, a towel, and a frying pan!

UFA Delegates Ask Government To Assist Vets

ticularly well fitted to offer advice

Other resolutions passed Thurs-The overseas districts are the United Kingdom, Italy, France, Hol-United Kingdom, Italy, France, Hol-land and Belgium, Middle East, Far UFA, which will ask the province Fast British West Indies. New-to provide university students with

free dormitory accommodation. Another urges the department of lands and mines to "do all possible" to prevent spread of forest fires, and institute an educational campaign along fire prevention subjects.

"Farmers' Day" was the topic of tions will be telegraphed overseas a fourth resolution endorsed by the convention at Thursday annual throughout the province.

Sentence of Death Reversed by Court On Unique Grounds

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 18—(AP)— Because the indictment failed to OTTAWA, Jan. 18.—(CP)—Prime allege whether drowning occurred nounced the government has agreed of criminal appeals yesterday reto accept the interim agreement on versed a death sentence assessed international civil aviation signed Chesley Arthur Gragg of Dallas in the Barrow pit death Flora Gragg, June 16, 1943.

Whereupon District Attorney Dean Gauldin, who prosecuted the case, commented at Dallas:

"Do we have to convince the court of criminal appeals that every time it rains, it is water, and not maple

The court ordered prosecution opinion noted.

Poles in Lublin Celebrate Reds'

Warsaw Capture HAILEYVILLE, Okla., Jan. 18- LONDON, Jan. 18-(CP)-News

Indian Is Killed

In Shooting Fracas DAUPHIN, Man., Jan. 18-(CP)- 70 - Mile Advance on the record Red Army offensive shredding the German defences of all Poland.

"No matter what city we take, we think only of one. One of the Comman sound and coming soon, too, Dead Warsaw will rise, Berlin is alive, but world live much longer."

Special Flag

QUEBEC, Jan. 18—(CP)—Head-quarters of Military District No. 5

Triumphant proclamations from Moscow and a clamor of dark disaster from Berlin indicated that tribution of a angular flag to the German to accept the Kote reserve near Kam—sack, Sask, died in hospital here yesterday from bullet wounds received in a shooting fracas at Duck Bay, Man, last Sunday. Adolphe Paul from the Pine Creek reserve, at a sack, died in hospital here to chief the German high command, in a radio report last night, said Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's troops have altered by an accept the Allied unconditional surrender demand, Churchill declared the alternative was continuance and intensification of their suffering.

WARNING TO ENEMY

"The Germans know perfectly south of the Lodz area beyond Tomaszov is 66 miles southwest of Warsaw and 20 miles southwest of Warsaw and 20 miles south of Lodz.

To Study Drobles.

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Bidding to the German deence of a long and short in hospital here to ceived in a shooting fracas at Duck Bay, Man, last Sunday. Adolphe Paul from the Pine Creek reserve, left wounds redicted in a shooting fracas at Duck Bay, Man, last Sunday. Adolphe Paul from the Pine Creek reserve, left wounds redicted in a shooting fracas at Duck Bay, Man, last Sunday. Adolphe Paul from the Pine Creek reserve.

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Bound For Holland

NAZI ADMISSION

Record Trade

The Nazis acknowledged the loss of Tomaszow Marowiecki, major transport junction 29 miles southeast of Lodg. Poland's second largest city on which the Russians apparently were converging from the east and south.

Berlin also admitted the fall of Casetochowa, Polish shrine city 14 miles from the German border, the capture of which the Dominion Bureau of Statistics record proportions in 1944, the total being \$3.439.953.900, against \$2.971.475.000 in 1943, or an advance of the Marille Ton, Ont. Jan. 18. (CP)—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics record proportions in 1944, the total being \$3.439.953.900, against \$2.971.475.000 in 1943, or an advance of the Marille Ton, Ont. Jan. 18. (CP)—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics record proportions in 1944. The Lorentz of the Marille Ton, Ont. Jan. 18. (CP)—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics record proportions in 1944. The Lorentz of the Marille Ton, Ont. Jan. 18. (CP)—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics record proportions in 1944. The Lorentz of the Netherlands East Indies; arrived in Montreal yesterday that, as a consequence of the forthcoming debate on the Greek situation in the British participations of Greece published reports yesterday that, as a consequence of the forthcoming debate on the Greek situation in the British participations of Greece published reports yesterday that, as a consequence of the Netherlands East Indies; arrived in Montreal yesterday that, as a consequence of the Netherlands East Indies; arrived in Montreal yesterday that, as a consequence of the Netherlands East Indies; arrived in Montreal yesterday that, as a consequence of the Netherlands East Indies; arrived in Montreal yesterday that, as a consequence of the Netherlands East Indies; arrived in Montreal yesterday that, as a consequence of the Netherlands East Indies; arrived in Montreal yesterday that, as a consequence of the Netherlands East Indies; arrived in Montreal yesterday that, as a consequence of the Netherlands East Indies; arrived in Montreal yesterday that

Walter Boehme, 28, plunged into Toronto North Bey White River

Crisis Again Is Threatened Inside Greece By JAMES E. ROPER

ATHENS, Jan. 18—(BUP)—A new crisis threatened troubled Greece today as Elas-hating Gen. Stylianos Gonatas announced he soon would be named Governor-General of Macedonia and Thrace.

Elas strongholds. Such an appointment would be one of the sharpest blows yet delivered against the rebellious left wing Elas by Premier Gen. Nicholas Plastiras, with whom Gonatas was associated in a 1922

Greek government circles for three hours yesterday denied categorically that Gonatas would get the post, but later Plastiras said decision had been made, indicating that Gonatas at least was being considered for the

The development came as Elas d government delegates prepared to begin peace negotiations under a truce in the Greek civil war arranged by Lt.-Gen. Ronald Scobie. British commander in

Casualties of U.S. On Western Front Now Total 332,912

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-(BUP) -Secretary of war Henry L. Stinson announced today that U.S. ground forces alone suffered 332,-912 casualties on the Western front from D-day on June 6 to Jan. 1.

This total, which includes losses during the most severe period of place in fighting in the Germans' Ardennes structure. offensive, represents 54,562 killed, 323,672 wounded and 45,678 missing, son told a news conference.

Many Appointed

names, of appointments of commis- their actions "resolute, wise and

appeared on the list as comm

was believed to have been caused by a break-through into a adjoining gas-filled abandoned mine shaft.

On the opposite wing of the offensive, a drive atill unreported by Moscow was, by Berlin account, pressing in against the transport centre of Nowy Sacz, 45 miles southeast of Krakow and 15 miles above the Slovak frontier.

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ATHENS, Jan. 18 .- (AP) -- News-

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North Wales, Jan. 18.—(CP)—Ds
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QUEBEC CITY, Jan. 18.—(BUP)

Premier E. C. Manning of Alberta
was here today on what he said

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North Wales, Jan. 18.—(CP)—Ds
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was here today on what he said was "purely routine government business."

Called to Moscow

London, Jan. 18—(CP)—Feodor Gusev, Soviet ambassador to Britain, has been called to Moscow for consultations with Premier-Marshal air lead in the United States to conference, reliable diplomatic the liberation of Norway.

THE FORECASTS

Sentenced to Die
PARIS, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Five American soldiers have been sent theft, and subsequent sale of army gasoline to the Paris black market, the army newspaper Stars and Stripes said yesterday. Two other consultations with Premier-Marshal Stalin, pending a new "big three" conference, reliable diplomatic quarters said yesterday

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Speaks in House

Churchill Appeals For Allied Unity

ONLY DAYS TO DECIDE

Churchill apologized at

1:15 p.m. (6:15 a.m. MDT),

opening of his speech for a cold

and said he might break his talk for a luncheon intermission at

Continued from Page One
A Yugoslavia wished him to return as an ever-famous American vic- king.

"To say this implies no disparagement of our own exertions," said mind. Churchill. "We ourselves a month "We or two earlier lost 40,000 men in to be able to obtain the consent of added. Mr. Alexander warned opening the Scheldt. The bulk of King Peter, the matter would have our army when Von Rundstedt at-tacked was separated by scores of sumed," Churchill said. miles from the impact of the new offensive. They could not possible have been moved into battle in large numbers without criss-crossing all lines of communication and

States has put twice as many troops into the field against the Germans, presumably between 1,300,000 and 1,400,000 men.

He said that on the Italian front, and in the Mediterranean theatre generally, British Empire forces outnumbered the Americans by more than three to one.

Churchill promised that unremitting pressure would be maintained against the Germans "on the whole eastern and western fronts and on the long front in Italy" but emphasized that "military victory may yet be distant."

TRIBUTE TO SOVIETS

He paid tribute to the Red Army MAY BRING DEBATE attack in Poland and East Prussia,

saying: Marshal Stalin is very punctual. He would rather be before time than late in combinations of the

In a full dress review of the war, Churchill said: 1. British troops "by the skin of their teeth" foiled an Elas plot to establish a "Trotskyist" regime

with totalitarian liquidation of all opponents. 2. The Allies will enforce the Yugoslav regency agreement even if King Peter persists in his veto.

ITALY NO PARTNER Britain has no intention of ac-cepting Italy as a partner on a par lacher. "We have heard all these with the United Nations. 4. Britain has no need of Spain

place in the post-war European 5. German forces will withdraw

be expelled from northern Italy "any time now." Churchill gave full support to the Churchill gave full support to the steps taken by Field Marshal Sir are proceeding ir the minds of the of making great settlements after As Commissioners Bernard Montgomery and Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley to meet the Ger-German war leaders." he said, "the the war" A 26 page list, containing 1,426 man attack in the Ardennes, calling

names, of appointments of commissioners for oaths throughout the
province was published Thursday
by the provincial government. The
list of names will be included in the
Alberta Gazette.

Names of 214 Edmonton people
actions resolute, wise and
militarily correct."

"Let the Germans dismiss from
the minds," he said, "any idea that
losses or setbacks of the kind we
have witnessed will turn us from have witnessed will turn us from

our purpose.

"As I see it the Germans have made a violent, costly sortie has been repulsed with slaughter and they have expended Passes at Regina in the endeavor forces which they cannot replace against an enemy

nan replaced every

He said, however, that the "ob

stinate prolongation" of the Euro-pean war would necessarily delay

movement to the east of reinforce-

He said he would tell the enemy: "If you surrender now nothing you will have to endure after the war will be comparable

to what you otherwise are going to suffer during the year of 1945." He expressed fullest confidence in the outcome of the forthcoming Big Three conference, Big Three conference, asserting, "never at any time have I been able to present a more confident state-ment to the House of the evergrowing might and ascendency of the United Nations or of the mili-

H. L. the United Nations or of the mili-20 17 tary solidarity of the three great 16 Allies." Churchill spoke for about two hours and 20 minutes with a lunch-eon recess from 1:20 to 2:15 p.m. He was suffering from a heavy cold is for which he apologized to the

He said King Peter must "quit stalling" on the regency agree-ment drawn up by Prime Minister Ivan Subasic and Marshal Tito or the monarch would be 'left in the lurch."

Peter rejected the agreement earlier this month on grounds that he believed he should have some word in the selection of regents who would rule pending a plebiacite to determine whether the people of U.K. Naval Airmen Eager to Advance

Against Japanese LONDON, Jan. 18 .- (CP-Reuters)

traditions of the Royal Navy" he last November. Lord added. Mr. Alexander warned chauffeur also was killed. The defendants had said they nore to fear from German U-boats killed Lord Moyne for political

Reserve Decisions On Wage Requests

Of Rail Employees creating utter confusion.

"Field Marshal Montgomery at the earliest moment, acting with extraordinary promptidue, concentrated powerful British reserves at decisive strategic points, and, having been placed in command as he spheres of interest were raised or discussed at the meeting.

Both he and Stalin, Churchill Marshal Montgomery at the earliest moment, acting with extraordinary promptidue, concentrated powerful British reserves at denied that the questions of divisions on behalf of dining and sleeping car employees of the Canadian National Railways and dining car service employees of the Canadian Pacific Railways for adjustents in arrangements relating to the Unemployment Insurance Commission, which was read to the Canadian Pacific Railways for adjustents in arrangements relating to the Unemployment Insurance Commission, which was read to the Canadian Pacific Railways for adjustents in arrangements relating to the Canadian Pacific Railways for adjustents in arrangements relating to the Canadian Pacific Railways for adjustents in arrangements relating to the Canadian Pacific Railways for adjustents in arrangements relating to the Canadian Pacific Railways for adjustents in arrangements relating to the Canadian Pacific Railways for adjustents in arrangements relating to the Canadian Pacific Railways for adjustents in arrangements relating to the Canadian Pacific Railways for adjustents in arrangements relating to the Canadian Pacific Railways for adjustent Paci

them with plotting to establish a totalitarian state. or will perhaps withdraw." He remained totally intransig-Churchill rejected suggestions that Britain accept Italy, her World ent toward Greek leftists and proclaimed his complete faith in

War I ally and World War II enemy, as a latter-day partner. the policy followed by his government in Greece. "We have no political combina-Churchill said Britain had "great tion in Europe or elsewhere in respect to which we need Italy as a partner" he said. "We need responsibilities" in the Mediter-ranean and had made "great exer-Italy no more than we need Spain, "In Italy, British or Britishbecause we have no designs ntrolled divisions outnumber which require the support of such threefold those of the United

a power." Churchill said Britain has one principle about "liberated countries or repentant satellites" which he would state "in the broadest and most familiar terms."

by the people and for the people,

in Greece was expected to precipi- FREE GOVERNMENT tate a bitter debate by Labor mem-Then, borrowing from Abraham Gettysburg's address Lincoln's bers. Churchill appeared to be de-Churchill said Britain's policy was liberately baiting his critics. "A government of the people, He charged that Elas forces had

executed 1,200 to 1,500 hostages. set up on a basis of free and uninost of them with knives and axes versal suffrage, and an election with a secret ballot and no in-A British officer reported Elas troops had murdered groups of 15 timidation". to 20 hostages and thrown their Churchill said he trusted the peoodies in ditches, he said. ple of Europe would make sure release from military service of they have a "fair chance to decide the grounds of physical unfitness.

Thousands of other hostages were dragged along the roads their regime without being terrorand said. many were left to die, he ized by either quarters or regi-"Tell the old, old story", inter-HONEST DEALINGS

"I tell the House quite plainly", he said, "that the government will lies before". discharge its obligations, however faithful, with complete integrity "I am reading you facts", replied despite her recent overtures for a Churchill. "You don't like them. I and whether it is popular or not.
"I would warn the house that if am telling you the truth and you fear truth"

States," he said, and the margin was still greater if the whole area

of the Mediterranean was included

His defence of Britain's conduct

WILL LOSE ITALY

"Now, at any time, perhaps in a few months, perhaps much sooner, which our armies have liberated,

Sentenced to Die CAIRO, Jan. 18 .- (AP)-Eliahou —British naval airmen would fight alongside their American comrades against the Japanese, advancing Bet Sourl and Eliahou Hakun were sentenced to death today for the aswith them on the long, remorseless path to Japan itself, A. V. Alexand sassination of Lord Moyne, British resident minister in the er, First Lord of the Admiralty, de-clared at a luncheon in honor of the During the trial here the de-fendants, both young Jews from Palestine, admitted they had jointly planned the killing of the 50th anniversary of the Navy League here yesterday. "We shall Churchill said Peter has "a mat-ter of days" in which to change his look forward to a tradition of navai ections in the Pacific in the long diplomat near his residence here

> easons because he symbolized the British government policy in Palestine, a policy they believed to be

Moyne's Slayers

Mitchell Thinks

decisive strategic points, and, having been placed in command as he was by General Eisenhower of American forces, he fell unceasing by upon the enemy in the north and fought the battle all the time from that part of the assailed front."

GIVES SIZE OF FORCES

Revealing that the British Empire has 67 divisions on the western has 68 divisions on the western has 69 divisions on the

Germans will be driven from Italy, session passed a resolution asking the Dominion government to declare its post-war policy at the earliest possible date "consistent with the state of the war effort."

Take No Chances

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- (Reuters-The government is taking no chances of being caught napping if a vote of confidence is demanded in the two-day war debate opening today. Unless there is an unforeseen development, the challenged, but to make certain of marshalling its strength a "three line whip"—the strongest possible measure for assuring at-tendance of its supporters—has been sent out.

Delay Hearing MONTREAL, Jan. 16-(CF)-A legal snag yesterday tied up tem-porarily the superior court hearing set for Thursday of habeas corpu proceedings instituted by Marcel Boissy, 22-year-old Canadian army draftee, in an attempt to obtain his release from military service on

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COURTEOUS AND FRIENDLY SERVICE

## **Briefs Contend Co-Operatives Are Not Taxable**

Fraser Valley Milk Producers' As sociation, filed an addenda to his company's brief submitted Tuesday.

The addenda replied to arguments made Tuesday by counsel for several independent dairies that FV 1PA "avoided" taxation of profits of its subsidiary, Associated Dairies Ltd., by absorbing the subsidiary. Prior to 1944 Associated was not a co-operative and in 1943 paid \$200,000 in taxes.

Mr. Macken's addenda said that what FVMPA "really did was to take in a boarder that became a very definite liability from man; standpoints and which cost the association plenty to get rid of." No tax revenue was lost because added returns to dairy farms made pos-sible by taking over Associated may bring thousands of these dairy farmers into the "tax paying class, a position very few of them have occupied thus far in their lives." EXTEND SITTINGS

The commission's sittings in Vancouver were scheduled to end yesterday but because all submissions have not been made, the commission will sit here again Thursday.

The extended sessions are not ex

pected to prevent opening in Cal-gary next Monday as scheduled. Mr. Burns said the Credit Union League's main business is the general fostering and furthering of the credit union move-ment while the central credit union is a repository for surplus and reserve funds of individual

unions. Under questioning by E. T. Parker of Halifax, commission counsel, Mr. Burns said unions are authorized to charge for loans one per cent per month on unpaid balances but the union directors can charge a lower rate.

#### BASED ON CHARACTER

Idea of the unions was so members can obtain a loan when they want one, Loans were based on the borrower's character rather than

Mr. Leonard said the mutual insurance organization was a development from the original system of hold as operating funds tax-free passing the hat among neighbors monies remaining after operations, when a rural home is destroyed by fire. The setup spread the loss counsel for all private fish-packequally among many.

Only rural dwellers could join and at the end of 1944 there were 29,056 policy holders. There was no desire to make profits. The rates were large enough only to pay losses and have the reserve required by law. It is merely a "legalized partnership", Mr. Leo-

Mr. Leonard was the first repremean many things".

#### HARD TO DEFINE

Mr. Justice McDougall commented "profits are agreeable but hard to define".

Questioned by counsel for several joint stock insurance companies. Mr. Leonard said Mutual has never paid any federal taxes but had paid provincial taxes. The latter were not income taxes but a levy on the gross premium turnover.

casions, sometimes under pro-test", said the brief. "To us such taxation seems unjust".

The society brief said that supplies groceries, flour, feed, seeds, boots and shoes and men's wear to nearly two-thirds of the population of that Okanagan district in interior British Columbia.

#### SALES OF \$1,884,850

\$1,884,850 with approxi- service than could co-operatives. mately \$34,000 distributed to patrons, whether members or not, and pany's bank loans reached \$2,000. done with members.

When Rossland, B.C., appeared to be approaching the status of a ghost town in 1932 following the closing of its gold mines, transportation was necessary to carry workers back and forth between

## . On Way Home



Cpl. Harold G. Winkler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Winkler, 10904 123 street, who is on his way home after being wounded in action in France last fall. He will be 23 years old next month. Born here he attended the old Glenora and Oliver public, and Victoria High schools. He enlisted in the Ed-monton Fusiliers and later served with both the Regina Rifles and Algonquin Regiment.

panies could not operate at low enough rates and the co-operative was formed. The society now operates 44 seven-passenger auto-

Each year the society has shown a surplus. The 1943 surplus was \$7,337 or 14 per cent of the monies paid in. After providing for reserve and depreciation surplus funds at and depreciation surplus funds at the year's end are returned in cash miles due north of St. Vith in the to members on the basis of the sector below Faymonville, meeting amount of patronage each has given stiff opposition from German tank

MODIFICATION URGED Earlier two representatives of

private industry told why they beerican 75th Infantry occupied Vielliavo federal and provincial leries slam, which the Germans had lieve federal and provincial legislation should be changed to modify present tax exemption for all miles of St. Vith.

E. E. Buckerfield of Vancouver, president of Buckerfields Ltd., a east of Strasbourg by another two large feed business, said the exemptions gave co-operatives an unfair advantage through authority to golsheim, Sessenheim and Statt-matten, American Seventh Army

C. H. Locke of Vancouver, ing companies in British Columbia, argued that all organizations including co-operatives that retained money after operations should pay taxes and that eo-operatives should not be allowed to build up large reserves because of tax exemptions.

W. B. Francis of Saskatoon, counsel for several co-operatives, suggested that the procedure for sentative of a co-operative to use obtaining facts should be first the word "profits" and under questioning by Mr. Parker said it would evidence and finally argument. He the air and in the pioneer areas be noticed he used quotation marks added that Tuesday's argument on of the country. the submission of several inde-pendent British Columbia dairies from this war on the need for naon the word and added "profits can the submission of several indehad been heard before there was tional security and he thought that any evidence.

#### NOT COURT OF LAW

Mr. Justice Errol M. McDougall said the commission was not a Canada's post-war program. court of law and such rules of procedure did not apply. It would be impossible for the commission to investigate every co-operative and every competing private business.

Mr. Buckerfield confirmed figures from his company's consel The Armstrong Co-operative So- H. Tupper, that Buckerfields Ltd. ciety brief said taxation of con- had a total turnover of approxi sumer co-operatives seems unjust mately \$27,500,000 in the years 1941-"In past years income tax, both 44 inclusive and after paying taxes and Dominion has of about \$300,000 for the period was been paid on a number of oc- forced to horrow \$500,000 for gen-

Mr. Buckerfield said "GI large co-operative with headquarters in New York, showed in its last annual report an average refund of \$12 to members and asserted advice given by Bucker fields by its field men was worth "many times \$12" to farmers the company dealt with.

He claimed well-conducted priv-In the 22 years of its operation up ate companies by good advice could to last Dec. 31, the society had total provide farmers with much better

Mr. Buckerfield said his comnet equity of members at cur- 000 and argued independent comrent values "can be conservatively panies had to borrow interestplaced at \$40,000,000". Ninety-five bearing money for post-war plans per cent of the society's business is while co-operatives had an advantage in using tax-free interest-free onies withheld from their mem-

He had been advised on two He had been advised on two occasions to switch the company's based on belief that service—and set-up to a co-operative so the com-pany could avoid taxes and save this money for post-war operations Trail, six miles away. Bus com- Asked why he had not done so, Mr.

#### **British Troops** Even "Longies"

**Are Advancing** 

Continued from Page One during which fog, sleet and stiffen-ing enemy resistance had ground

RAF Mosquito bombers went

to the aid of their ground forces

during the night, raking a cluster

with bombs and gunfire in a 14-hour bombardment that lasted

The British night raiders hit

Erkelnez, Wegberg, Heinsberg and

Wedder-Krutchen, lying in to 10-to-

raged for three hours and heavy

explosions, apparently from Ger-

man ammunition dumps, rocked the

Meanwhile, the battle of the Ar

dennes appeared to have settled down to a close in slugging match.

with the Germans throwing in re-

peated tank and infantry counter-

attacks all around their reduced

salient in an effort to retain their

precarious footbold on the mount-

ridge extending through

Vith from the northeast to the

The best American gains were scored on the U.S. First Army's

front below Malmedy, where an infantry division advanced 1,000

to 2,000 yards in the area east of Recht, pushing their forward ele-

ments to within five miles north-

Directly west of St. Vith the Am

abandoned, and pushed on beyond

the town to within about eight

On the Alsace plain, the Germans

extended their bridgehead north-

miles by shoving out north of Dal-

ately and won back Sessenheim but

failed to dislodge the Germans from the other two towns.

In Canada After

OTTAWA, Jan. 18.-(CP) - Ad-

Chaplain Dies

NEW YORK, Jan. 18—(AP)— Msgr. William E. Cashin, 73, whose

12-year service as prison chaplain

gave him the title of "Bishop of

sons as he walked beside them to

the electric chair, died yesterday,

Buckerfield said he was in business

VANCOUVER, Jan. 18 .- (CP)-

Questioned by E. T. Parker of

Halifax, commission counsel, Mrs.

Steeves said her brief contained the "considered views of the CCF

OF TAX EXEMPTION

of Co-Operatives today.

British Columbia section.

patronage dividends.

Knocks Out

Grease

Grime

National Service

counter-attacked immedi-

War Advocated

Spearheads of another infantry

northeast of St. Vith.

and infantry forces.

troops

OCCUPY VIELSALM

from sundown to dawn.

village.

southwest.

SLUGGING MATCH

the attack almost to a standstill

## Anything Looks Good On Dietrich Says GI



NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .-(BUP) -Self-appointed experts of what's lovely in women's legs-and there are millions of them in North America-will be happy to learn that Marlene "Legs" Dietrich is safe.

Far from being a Nazi pris-oner, the long-limbed movie actress is opening a new show on the troop circuit in Paris.

During the day Marlene is the Dietrich movie fans knowa lovely bit of femininity tripping across the stage in scanty sequin costumes - the soldiers call them "whistling dresses."

It's a different story at night when everyone in Paris bundles up against the cold made even more unbearable by a fuel shortage. Then Miss Dietrich covers her charms with long woolen underwearthe kind that scratches, she says-and other army-issue clothing.

Even this bulky negligee hasn't dimmed Miss Dietrich's glamor in the eyes of one soldier from Brooklyn.

Says he: "On Dietrick anything looks good-even longies.

## **Grey North Vote** Said Necessary For War Needs

MARLENE DIETRICH

Continued from Page One hunden in considerable force to accept the committake the adjoining villages of Denments to legislation. to accept the committee's amend-

Payment of war service gratuities began on Jan. 1 and 4,200 cheques had been issued to members of the forces already discharged. More than 20,000 pen sion awards had been made to persons who have served in the forces during the present war. The annual liability for the 20,-000 is more than \$10,000.000. More than 120,000 discharged members of the forces had bee, awarded benefits under the post-discharge re-establishment order.

miral Percy W. Nelles, former chief of the Canadian naval mission Because of the difficulty in oboverseas, in an interview yesterday taining farm implements and buildadvocated a system of national ing material, there had been deliberate delay in placing veterans on farms, he said, but plans have now been made for delivery of farm implements and building materials "during the coming year."

The number of persons discharge national service and development ed up to Sept. 30 was 169.927, while of the Canadian Merchant Navy to the number of veterans piaced in ensure a good supply of trained seamen should become part of agencies up to that date was

#### CANDIDATE "SUGGESTS" MINISTER INCOMPETENT

OXENDEN. Ont., Jan. 18 .--(CP)-W. Garfield Case, Progressive Conservative candidate in the Grey-North federal by-Sing Sing" and the grim duty of bringing his blessing to 150 perelection, last night spoke of the government candidate, Defence Minister A. G. L. McNaughton, as a "man whose contribution to date must have been considered incompetent."

The former Owen Sound mayor didate General McNaughton to say election. Tax exemption for co-operatives didate General McNaughton to say should be continued, Mrs. H. D. why he returned to Canada from

#### NO ANSWER GIVEN

"He has not felt it worth while to answer," said Mr. Case. "Yet the Britain and the United States have answers are vital."

national body" but she was appearing only on behalf of the "Will we the people, still without full knowledge of events, be asked to entrust the lives of Grey North The commission, hearing testi- and other Canadian boys into the mony on the question of application hands of a man whose contribution of taxation on co-operatives, was to date must have been considered told by Mrs. Steeves that in privable absolutely incompetent?" he asked ate corporations "money votes, while in co-operatives people vote." "That is the only conclusion we

can reach. There is no reason why we should not be answered. "It would bring no comfort to the quent months." not profit-should be the prime moenemy, for the enemy has already She said that in Britain only un- been comforted by the knowledge sible to make similar arrangement

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Grey North electors—"saying in told a tale of illicit love trysts that effect 'You will elect the man I she said had been "forced" on her have chosen or the government by John Shemko, 47-year-old war cratic institution"—Mr. Case said this was the "most despicable" murder. action "we have ever witnessed."

#### CCF CANDIDATE ASKS EQUALITY OF SERVICE

ANNAN, Ont., Jan. 18 .- (CP)-Air Vice-Marshal A. Earl Godfrey, CCF candidate in the Grey North federal by-election Feb. 5. speaking here last night said the only answer to the "present chaotic manpower situation" was "equal service and equal treatment for all."

Mr. Godfrey said one matter was agreed upon by all members of the The Saskatchewan government service, and that was the way in hopes soon to invite representa-which the manpower situation had tives of the horse and cattle breed been "bungled". "There are so many different classes of service now that no one knows what is what," he said.

what they want is the complete re-moval of all distinctions between volunteers and draftees and re moval of all discrimination between these classes, too."

#### LABOR WILL BACK CCF CANDIDATE

OWEN SOUND, Ont., Jan. 18. (CP)-Full resources of the political action committee of the Canadian Congress of Labor will be thrown behind Air Vice-Mar shal A. E. Godfrey. CCF candidate in the Grey North federal byelection, Feb. 5. C. H. Millard, CCF member of the legislature for York West and national di rector of the United States Steel Workers of America, said here

Mr. Millard was speaking to a Labor rally and said the national spoke at a by-election meeting here committee would support the local and referred to previous speeches unions in their endorsation and in which he had asked Liberal can- active campaign for Mr. Godfrey's

#### Steeves, CCF member of the legis-lature for Vancouver North, told the Royal Commission on Taxation of Corporative Army. Steeves, CCF member of the legis-mander-in-chief of the Canadian Will Provide Ship Will Provide Ships To Assist France

LONDON, Jan. 18-(CP)-Great agreed to allocate a number of ships to the French government between now and April 1 to help meet France's import requirements, the foreign office announced yesterday.

Under present arrangements, the French will have use of the allotted ships only until April 1, the announcement said, adding that "It is hoped that it will prove possible to make ships available for subse-

"It is expected that it will be posdistributed surplus of co-operatives of Canada's attitude towards total for imports into other liberated was taxed and there was no levy on war." Turning to Prime Minister Mac- permit," the foreign office said.

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## 3 Work Projects UFA Director Is At City Hospital New President To Cost \$270,000

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This hospital would be erected on the north end of the garden block in proximity to public park reservation immediately north of the garden. It would be heated from the Royal Alexandra hospital plant, and maintenance and administration also would devolve on the hospital.

The committee members assented to the suggestion of Mayor Fry that berta Federation of Labor. the committee submit a progress report, and that the commissioners include in their report to city coun-cil the proposed construction work. following receipt from the hospital board of acceptance of the recommendations of the special commit-

#### PROJECT LAID OVER

Mayor Fry intimated that it would be at least three years before the proposed addition to the hospital would be carried out. This addition calls for the construction of an east wing at a cost of \$350,000. Another project laid over until the post-war period is the construction central co-op for the last five years of the 50-bed nurses home at an approximate cost of \$100,000.

#### Illicit Love Life Bared by Woman In Murder Case

WINDSOR, Ont., Jan. 18 (CP) Mrs. Frank Scibor widow of the kenzie King's recent appeal to the alleged murder victim, yesterday

Mrs. Scibor testified that Shem ko had lived on the Scibor farm for more than a year, working it on a shate basis with her husband. She said she left the farm and lived eight months in common law fashion with Shemko

Her husband was aware sh living with Shemko, she said, When she returned to her husband Shem ko came to her and begged her to return to him. She said he forced his attentions on her in the barn.

#### Plan Conference

SASKATOON, Jan. 18-(CP) "I am confident that the men overseas, to a man, would say that Breeders' Association annual meet-

trance to the hospital to improve Calgary in 1891, Mrs. Church and appearance and provide waiting their son following in 1892. The room space and other facilities, family homesteaded in the Balzac district, 12 miles north of Calgary

> The new UFA leader is married and has three daughters, two mar-ried and one living at Calgary Keith Rosenberger, Balzac, president of the Junior UFA, is a son-in-law,

Mr. Church is president of the Co-Operative Milk Company in Calgary, as well as being a direct-or of the Alberta Livestock Co-Operative. He represents dairy of

#### ACTIVE AS DIRECTOR

Active in the UFA for many years, Mr. Church has been Baitle River director of the organization for some time. Prior to this di rectorate, he was director for East Calgary district.

He was first elected to the UFA board in 1929, serving two years with the late Dr. H. W. Wood. He has been on the executive since 1931, and was named to the first formed in the same year. Mr. central co-on for the last five years

He attended school in Calgary.



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and for a short time studied at Alborta College, Edmonton.

Mr O'Neil, re-elected vice-president, also has been identified with of years. He is 27 years of age, and was until last year president of the Of Organization was until last year president of the Junior organization. He has just finished his first term as vice-president or the president of the preside

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#### The Main Objective

In their annual report the directors of the UFA said the bulk of farm debts in Alberta could be paid off in four or five years under the present levels of prices for farm products. They didn't hazard a guess as to how long it might take to clear off the debts if the price levels should drop seriously.

The point of course is that to enjoy prosperity the Alberta farmer must get prices reasonably approximating those he now receives, making allowance for changes in the cost of farming. Under present prices he is making progress, getting out of debt if he is in debt, accumulating some savings if he has no debt obligations

The moral of the situation is that when the war ends Canada will require tariff and trade policies definitely aimed at selling farm products abroad. All other trade objectives will have to take second place to that if the farming population is to fare as well in peacetime as in wartime. And unless the farms prosper the cities can't.

#### Revise Tax Structure

An interesting contribution to the lively current interest in the tax structure of Canada is made by Mr. F. H. Marsh, president of The Bank of Toronto, in his annual address to shareholders.

Mr. Marsh contends that the structure needs immediate revision. He says:

"The tax structure, which was built up hastily to meet the immediate needs of the war, is unfitted for the future. Its effect is to curb incentives to work and to save, and under the excess profits levy, the expansion of a business through internal growth is practically impossible. One of the first needs for post-war Canada is a complete overhaul of taxation, which must be accomplished with vision and a determination to see that honest effort is not stifled".

Mr. Marsh notes with apprehension the number of businesses and industries which are being forced into liquidation to meet succession duties. He declares that all these taxes increase the insecurity of the individual "because business is not something apart from the individual, but in reality is the individual in the capacity of adventurer and employer".

He says: "Unless the business man can be relieved of the handicap of uncertainty and feel free to develop and expand his activities without being subjected to new and unexpected restrictions, the individual worker, who is largely dependent upon business and industry to provide steady work, will necessarily continue to feel apprehensive as to his future".

These ideas may not meet the views of They do, however, offer a challenge to all economic thinking.

#### No Longer Cut Off

The first supply convoy has made the trip over the newly-constructed Lido road from India to China, across northern Burma. It comprised one hundred trucks loaded with ammunition and other army requirements.

This is the first convoy in two and a half years to reach the Chinese forces from their Allies. When the Japs seized control of the Burma road in 1942 they shut off Chiang Kai Shek's army and territory from outside contact by land, save for a 2,000 mile desert trail through western Mongolia from Russia.

Not much in the way of supplies can have moved over that route, and such other equipment as went to the Chinese in the interval had to be flown from India across the mountains. The opening of the new road was a red letter day for the hard-pressed Chinese, who somehow have managed to stand off the Japanese drive that was aimed to knock them out of the war.

Building the road was a gigantic task. It is not much of a road at that, but it may mean the difference betwen victory and defeat for the Chinese. That they were able to hold out so long with only a dribble of outside aid gives hope that, with larger supplies, they can put an end to the Japanese advance and perhaps even turn the tide.

#### The Grinding Goes On

If Von Rundstedt really messed up General Eisenhower's timetable the dislocating does not seem to have gained him the respite he is supposed to have wanted. Allied attacks on both ends of the West Wall got under way before the fragments of the panzer divisions had dribbled back into the defences out of which they stormed a month ago.

The grinding offensive is again eating its way into the Siegfried line. And the defenders are 90,000 fewer than they were before the pick of troops and armor were sent out to push the attackers away from the approaches. The Marshal paid a heavy

price for not much apparent gain, if his purpose was to delay a general onslaught.

If, as suggested, the intuitive Fuehrer had a notion that his 20 blitzkrieg divisions could crash through the Allied lines, capture Liege and Antwerp, and pen up 35 divisions of Allied troops "for another Dunkerque". Von Rundstedt can console himself with the reflection that he knew it couldn't happen.

It is not even clear that the sortie in force set back the opening of a general Allied offensive by more than a matter of days. Perhaps Eisenhower had intended to strike before the Russians moved in Poland, but he probably didn't. In point of fact his blows in Holland and on the upper Rhine came only three days later than Stalin says the offensive was opened in Polaud. That synchronized the operations on the two fronts closely enough for practical purposes.

Whatever his object really was, Von Rundstedt's "victory" in Ardenne was a costly failure to change the general situation. The close of the ramp finds the Allies still grinding their way into the Siegfried line.

Berlin announced that Schlossberg had been lost days before Moscow claimed that it had been captured. The enemy radio is certainly working the fear complex for all it is worth. It isn't the fault of the broadcasters if any person in Germany is not putting his last ounce of strength and skill into the war effort.

London reports are that the Roosevelt-Stalin-Churchill conference will be held at the end of this month in the Middle East. From which it seems probable that the meeting will take place somewhere else, or at some other time. Germany still has long range bombing planes, and Goering listens to "London Calling."

Horse racing having been banned in the United States, there are suggestions that the same course should be taken in Canada as a war measure. The reason for the ban being imposed in the United States was that an estimated 40,000 men were being employed in racing stables and around race tracks, whose services were needed in war and other essential industries. What amount of labor is being diverted from similar industries in Canada has not been made known. Upon that would hinge the urgency about putting up the bars in the Dominion.

#### Looking Backward From The Bulletin Files

#### 1895: 50 Years Ago

P. Heiminck went to Calgary on Tuesday. George Hutton leaves by the next train for the

Milne and McDermott of the Columbia hotel

have dissolved partnership. W. F. Studebaker has leased his water business

to C. Fowler. F. Armstrong is clearing off a vein of sandstone he discovered in the bank near Humberstone's coal mine. He believes it to be the equal of Calgary

Messrs. Ferdinand Hooncloos and Joseph Hostyn have bought out Joseph Bellisle's interest in the Windsor hotel, St. Albert.

Chas. Payne, late of the NWMP, left Tuesday for Halifax.

The death of Miss Bredin, a nurse in the Winnipeg hospital, is reported. She was a sister of Marshall Bredin, who died at Edmonton in 1882. The Rev. Father Boulenc of Saddle Lake is in

#### 1905: 40 Years Ago

Paris Russia has threatened to invade North China and Turkestan if China continues to discrim inate against Russia.

Pekin.-The Dalai Lama, who fled from Tibet when the expedition headed by Col. Younghusband entered that country, intends going north and starting negotiations with the Russians.

Dave Adams, a well-known old-timer, arrived in esterday after having walked from Cotley's camp on the McLeod river, 175 miles west. B. Sargeon has joined the teaching staff of Al-

Chief of Police Dean is at Beaver Lake.

#### 1915: 30 Years Ago

Montreal.—Patriotic fund allowances will not be paid to the wives of soldiers who marry after

Washington.-Secretary Bryan has sent a sharp warning to Carranza that "serious consequences" would follow the seizure of foreign-owned oil wells at Tampico.

Steel on the ED and BC will reach McLennan

The annual convention of the United Farmers of Alberta opened today in Albion hall. pected that 500 delegates or more will attend the The penitentiary guards' hockey team defeated the law students, 8 to 1.

#### 1925: 20 Years Ago

Harbin.—Eleven Esquimaux, including two wo-men and five children, natives of Alaska, departed for Seattle for repatriation. They were rescued from Wrangel Island by a Soviet vessel, having been left there by a Canadian trapping company

The Victoria Cougars play the Eskimos at the

London.-Five Irish men and two Irish women have been arrested in London, charged with com-plicity to blow up British battleships and sub-

#### 1935: 10 Years Ago

New York.-A cable from London says Germany has been warned against taking further in-dependent action to free itself from the armament restrictions of the Versailles Treaty.

Washington.—Congress received President

Roosevelt's five-point program to establish social

security.

Toronto.—It is predicted that some branch banks will close as a result of Pederal legislation which deprives commercial banks of note-issuing powers. London.—For the first time, legislation is to limit the number of persons who may inhabit a house in Britain. This is part of the national hous-

#### Today's Text

He that overcometh, the same shall be clothed in white raiment; and I will not blot out his name out of the book of life, but I will confess his name before my Father, and before his an-yels.—Revelation 3:5.

Go on and increase in valor, O boy! this is the path to immortality.-Vergil.

# "Canadian Tradition of Democracy and Fair Play

By HAROLD L. WEIR

Speaking before the Canadian Jewish Congress at Toronto this week, Rabbi Solomon Frank of Winnipeg called attention to the large number of Canadians who are "militant" in the cause of decent relationship between Canadians of various relationship between Canadians of various reactions and insensate madness than on the Jews themselves.

For in anti-semitism, the real and permanent victim is not so much he permanent victim is not so much he who is hated as he who hates.

Immigrants

There is, then, little organized tendency in this country towards anti-semitism.

For in anti-semitism, the real and permanent victim is not so much he who is hated as he who hates.

Immigrants

To be perfectly candid, Canadians welcome with open arms any the scar will remain on the German of the survival, in this country, of foreign cultures, foreign cultures, foreign cultures, foreign cultures, foreign and lithose practices of backward-looking nostalgies, do no service to the German soul than it did to the Jewish race.

For the Jews will recover their racial health and their status. But the scar will remain on the German of the survival, in this country, of foreign cultures, foreign country, of foreign cultures, foreign various racial

"They follow," he said, "the fundamental Canadian tradition of democracy and fair play which has made of our country the freest land in the Now that is a

lofty compliment. And I hope it is Harold L. Weir true. I sincerely hope that a large number of Canadians are "militant" in the cause of decent relationship between Canadians of various racial origins and that Canada has a funmental tradition of democracy and fair play.

I hope particularly that this mili tancy and this tradition are shared very fully by those who do not very fully by those who do not in various forms, for construction speak the English language as their to the value of about \$1,000 millions native tongue.

Canada, in this respect, will work third reading of the bill. out only so long as the new CanaThe numbers and kind

#### Anti-Semitism

specific instance in mind when he 1935, 1937 and 1938. Everyone will

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their children.

deplore, on the double grounds of humanity and common sense, the ignorant and vicious tendency to

death was not the death we feared

were more subtle ones. And they

One of them, waged by the wom-

en of France with extraordinary

skill for the future of their country, was the battle for the health of

For example, during the German

were fought "underground"

sands of Jews who were killed and education, patriotism and responsitortured in Germany and in the bility. We deprecate any discrimilands under the control of the un- nation or persecution.

Billion Dollars Worth visions of the new Housing Act are | The CCF attitude, also, was strong- | versity, and including a dozen out Of Construction Under two or three years of operation. Mr.

The Housing Act of 1944 provides, ative tongue.

This is the estimate given by Hon.
For the democratic tradition of J. L. Ilsley, minister of finance, on

The numbers and kinds of houses dians are willing to co-operate in and apartments which will be built the establishment and maintenance under this act cannot be estimated. plicated. Certainly the amount of Anti-Semitism

Rabbi Frank, of course, has one that was done under the acts of urally, of anti-semitism. And the in- over 26,000 structures were financed ference is that he believes Canada and loans of \$87,388,517 advanced. is more free of this insular and can-Act. To it must be added a sub-

anti-semitism.

So far we may accept Rabbi Frank's compliment with good grace.

But we might as well be candid in saying that anti-semitism is to be deplored, not only for what it does to the Jews, but for what it does to the Gentiles who practice it.

With all the hundreds of thous-sands of Jews who were killed and contained in attoined with all the hundreds of thous-sands of Jews who were killed and contained in the centuring in the sense of language, education, custom and thought.

Canadians of language, education, custom and thought.

Canadians do not welcome those who, endeavor to set up in this country little transplanted pieces of their own homelands no matter low ideal and attractive those on terms of equality at our level of the country little transplanted pieces of their own homelands may be.

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Within these very definite limitations, Canada is devoted, as Rabbility and thought.

Jewish Rabbi Compliments select any racial group for perse-treparable Hitler, I suppose more irreparable harm was worked on frankly, we fear more for our the German people through this selves than for any who might be country, of foreign country, of foreign communities

championship of foreign racial bi Frank says, to the fundamental groups that their activities are fre-tradition of democracy and fair

## Laying Plans for Canadian Housing

Contemplation

By GRANT DEXTER

Ilsley made this clear in meeting criticism on this point chiefly from the CCF. Actually, as will be shown, the all-important fact with respect to housing is not the num ber of dollars being made available by the government.

It is the technique or system of

applying, with the least risk, gov ernment funds or credit to this purpose. The dollar volume can be increased by Parliament at will. But unless a safe and sound system of operation is worked out, the losses would quickly bring the policy to an end.

On the record of the debates, and pays Canada and Canadians this compliment. He is thinking, nature of the amount of building done under them. All told, something the troversial. The CCF repeatedly first five post-war years. At the troversial. The CCF repeatedly attacked the Government because of the Housing Act provisions for kerous blight than any other country.

The comparison, therefore, is of the order of at least tea to one. But this is not all. The billion dollar figure applies only to the new law to the record of would justify the expenditures. Do that all decent and intelligent men deplore, on the double grounds of Loans Improvement Act,

be required when the war is over.

highest estimate of post-war needs decade following the war. comes from the CCF-1,200,000 new houses as speedily as they can be built. Hon. Humphrey Mitchell. minister of labor, is only a little behind with an estimate of 1,000,000 new homes. The Canadian Confirst five post-war years. At the conservative extreme is a report by emphasizing the importance of taxation reductions as a stimulus to Far away the best study of the

problem is that of a sub-committee

ly ideological rather than practical. standing men drawn from state and Regardless of past experience, private enterprise. This report issued last March, is available from the King's Printer at \$1. The socialistic policy.

Before examining the measure and summarizing the debates, a glance at the post-war housing problem will help to show the kind and several estimates, based on a varying post-war periods, are given. The one most frequently reand extent of housing which will ferred to in the housing rebates of the last session calls for the There are today some 2,260,000 building of some 600,000 urban and dwellings in this country. The 125,000 rural dwellings in the first

therefore, falls outside this survey, except to the extent that it calls for various kinds of credit. The Curtis clearly that building loans to in-Bosley and Manning of Toronto arguing that most of the present dividuals, however generous, are larged to the present most meet the need. There are larged to the present meet the need. over-crowding is due to the war and not meet the need. There are large numbers of urban people whose incomes are too low to enable them to build for themselves. The committee studied the 1941 census figures on renters in the 12 major cities of Canada. This group was divided, by incomes, into three equal classes, The lower third had an average income of \$703 per year. If one-fifth is accepted as the maximum such a

ments and dispositions in France.

One of the Scouts' most specleader of the group.

That boy was 17. He was the group would have to be dealt with

had been taken secretly by the Red "I do not know whether you ex-middle group and all of the upper Cross. The Germans got wind of pected to see me again. I hoped to third are able to take advantage of the Housing Act as borrowers and builders. The lower income families, however, cannot be regarded as candidates for individual loans. Then, of course, there are the slums which cannot

be dealt with by individuals.

If the varied nature of the problem is kept in mind, the credit aspects of the new housing statute will become intensely interesting. It will be observed that the portance to it. By weakening our race, by increasing infantile mortality, the Nazis aimed to win the show that 99 percent of all families were undernourished. In fact, 99 percent of mothers almost they have allowed begun planning.

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They were caught by the Germans who might have back to England. The women of Paris would take them through the entire city, keeping between and shot on Monday, February 8, and Spoken to one of them. of individual enterprise. The act, occupation our rations for one month were sufficient for 10 days
france were often cold and hungry,
I do not want you to think that ten an hour before the execution they were resigned, or even acand after months of solitary contention from the German officers

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The women's insolent hats and of reasons which will be given, made ourselves attracted more attack. than the Allied airmen who walked cedure, techniques of operation, had been proved to be sound by past experience, the government has gone all-out. In other phases, where sade by mothers.

youth organizations—the Boy Scouts shot at 11 o'clock with my comsecret canteens were organized, and Girl Guides were specifically rades. We are going to die with But there was a great faith beside the past, the government has pro-The approach is cautious and many-

(The first of three articles.)

#### SIDE GLANCES



"While you were bombing the Japs we had some excitement ourselves—he took his first steps and pulled a set of dishes off the dining room table!"

# How France Was Saved by Her Women Battle for the Health of French Children During Occupation By a Frenchwoman in the London Daily Mail By a Frenchwoman in the Country the food they could not afford in town at German black By a Frenchwoman in the London Daily Mail By a Frenchwoman in the London Daily Stanton During these

not afford in town at German black complete picture of enemy move- heart. Your son, Lucien Legros." The women of England have ed to live in the shadow of udden death in all its most horrifying aspects. This story is about another parcels selzed by Germans at the live in the shadow of udden all night, would have their precious aspects. This story is about another parcels selzed by Germans at the live in the shadow of udden all night, would have their precious aspects. This story is about another parcels selzed by Germans at the live in the shadow of udden dath in all its most horrifying all night, would have their precious aspects. This story is about another parcels selzed by Germans at the live in the shadow of udden dath in all its most horrifying all night, would have their precious aspects. This story is about another parcels selzed by Germans at the live in the shadow of udden dath in all its most horrifying all night, would have their precious aspects. This story is about another parcels selzed by Germans at the live in the shadow of udden dath in all its most horrifying all night, would have their precious aspects. This story is about another parcels selzed by Germans at the live in the shadow of udden dath in all its most horrifying all night, would have their precious aspects. This story is about another parcels selzed by Germans at the live in the shadow of udden dath in all its most horrifying all night, would have their precious aspects. This story is about another parcels selzed by Germans at the live in the shadow of udden dath in all its most horrifying all night, would have their precious aspects. This story is about another precious aspects.

kind of war, a war in which sudden city gates. It needed a great deal of courage and perseverance to start off again next day, perhaps without shoes. But the women did-and The battles we had to fight

years in rain or sunshine.

Mothers often approached teachers in schools begging them to exclude from the school curriculum all gymnastics and games which gave children appetites

Germans to a convent in which and that you will the 40 children were hidden and go on living with complete faith got them out into the country to a safer hide-out.

When the Germans arrived they found 40 beds in each of which was which gave children appetites a very azed candidate for the Lyons

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The found is the found to be an it and that you will go on living with complete faith go on writing those books you were intending to. Think that I am found the found that you will go on living a freehman, for my country to a safer hide-out. Germany attached the highest importance to it. By weakening our which could not be satisfied.

found 40 beds in each of which was dying a Frenchman, for my country. Good-bye, my darling. Jean

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There remained 16 days to provide for. Yet infantile mortality did When the Germans set up con "My beloved parents, my be- by our side." not increase in Paris during all trol of our country one of the first loved brother. I am going to be Yes, our war was a strange one. those years, thanks to the sacrifices things they did was to abolish all oath, which committed them to Our uniforms were not regular but these only partly solved the aimed at on account of their a smile on our lips, for we are us. Faith was most evident all ceeded on an experimental basis problem. ceeded on an experimental basis problem. The approach is cautious and many

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the plan and the Scouts discovered see you. This morning we have been that the Nazis intended to seize the told that all is finished, and so children with the idea of deporting good-bye. I know that this is going them to Poland. shoes. But the women did—and they continued that life for four vears in rain or sunshine.

Germans to a convent in which enough to bear it and that you will

In a country out of which they had already deported or taken prisoner 2,000,000 men, it needed very little effort (the death of with the health of the young people from 16 to 20. A great increase of tuberculosis shows that here, at least, the Germans partstood the danger, and for four years they fought every day, alone and completely unstraid to the state of tuberculosis they are less successful and new skill. I have brought with me to London the letters of five boy heroes of the Lycee Buffon in Paris. These boys, of whom two were 16 and three 17, had organized an extremely efficient bureau of sabotage and of information, and they worked with complete discipline and courage.

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1943, they died with a smile and spoken to one of them.

The women had to work indisserve God, the church, and their At this hour I have the feeling this fices in the same spirit as you are sided. Much ingenuity has idually. Each night they put their country.

I have lived a complete life. You accepting yours. That spirit is a shown in devising ways of other to be dong before dark.

At the risk of being deported have given me a happy childhood. link between our two countries that couraging private enterprise to that they should not be awake to Germany, these boys and girls I am dying for France, therefore I no German propaganda and no operate in the low-rental field. regret nothing.

## You accepting yours. That spirit is a shown in devising ways of en-

world war can ever destroy.

Residue of Adventure By Howard Vincent O'Brien In The Chicago Daily News

The box came by express the day after Christmas. The children thought it a belated gift from Santa Claus and jumped up and down, clapping their hands. They thought t was a doll. The carton was the right size for

Dolls don't come from the Army Effects Bureau, Kansas City Quartermaster Depot. Besides, I had a Nobody but the children wanted to open the carton; so it was taken to the attic and for days stayed out of sight if not out of mind. Then, Sunday afternoon, when i

was alone in the house, I got a paid of metal shears and snipped the steel tape with which the car-It was packed just as he might have done it himself—the coat and trousers neatly folded, the socks

and handkerchiefs and underwear all helter-skelter. On top was the made-to-order dress uniform, as fresh as the day it had come from the tailor. He had been so proud of this extravagance, admiring himself in the close-fitting iunic; and had looked so smart No. 3233.
when he stood with long fingers Three coins—a nick around his wasp-waist, buttons a threepenny piece.

gleaming like fire against the dark green. He had had so little time to ant's bars and the be proud.

cers' shoes, almost new. Even less worn were his summer things. He saw no summer in Britain. His work which these things had come. It was done before he could hear the skylark or see the meadows "knee-laughter and tears, all the hope and a a doll; but I knew it wasn't a doll.

deep in June."
At the bottom of the carton was a from a Louisiana training school.

Beside it was a leather-bound diary, given him by his mother, with her name in the flyleaf. Eagwith her name in the flyleaf. Eagnolly a little heap of clothes and a erly, I leafed through its pages. They were blank!

laughing-snapped in New York

Under them as a small paper bag, torn in the corner. In it were the following:

A jeweler's ring box—with no

The silver wings of a navigator.

A pair of sun glasses. A Yellow Cab identification tag.

as I finished the inventory, and my nostrils ached with the sick-sweetish odor of disinfectant. Methodically, I unpinned the gold lieuten-In the corner was a pair of offi- wings; and snipped off the buttons.

apprehension, which had At the bottom of the carton was a tattered envelope, stuffed with orders and a diplome of graduation from a Louisiana training school. ternpaper bag.

The only other record of his life venture in a far land nothing was It was incredible that of high adwas a couple of flashlight pictures left but a threepence and a watch which had stopped ticking.

#### Air Travel LONDON DAILY MAIL

A new "flying hotel" will earry high British and American war-A wrist watch, minus crystal, high British and American war-which had stopped at 23 minutes to effort emissaries on future urgent

Atlantic crossings. Provided for Britain under lendlease, this "diplomats' special" is a luxury air liner with oak panelled Three coins -- a nickel, a dime and walls and beige leather ceilings.

Cabins have concealed lighting.

## **Seed Debt Talks** Asked by IIsley

OTTAWA, Jan. 18.— (CP)—Fi-nance Minister Haley yesterday made public a letter to Hon. C. M Fines. Saskatchewan provincial treasurer, inviting the latter and Premier T. C. Douglas to come to Ottawa Friday or Saturday of this week for a conference on the Saskatchewan seed grain loan dis

Replying to a letter from Mr. Fines dated Jan. 9, Mr. Ilsley said he is contemplating making a demand on Saskatchewan as he is obligated to do by law for treasury bills in accordance with the Seed Grain Loans Act of 1938 and to fix the terms of the

In view of the prospect of a con-ference he said he would withhold the demand until perhaps Jan. 22 The treasury bills would be for the purpose of reimbursing the federal treasury for the \$16,486,852 paid by the Dominion last October on its guarantee of seed grain loans in Saskatchewan in 1938.

#### Soldier Claims Fatal Shooting Was Accidental

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- (CP)-Pte. LONDON, Jan. 18.—(CP)—Pte. Karl Gustav Hulten, 22-year-old Boston parachute trooper, admitted in a statement read in his murder trial in the Old Bailey yesterday that he shot "the man with the cleft chin," but he maintained the shooting was accidental.

Hulten, co-defendant with Mrs. Elizabeth Marina Jones, 18-yearold strip-tease dancer, in the slay-ing of a taxi driver, George Heath, contended the victim raised in the front seat just as a shot was fired which was intended to frighten the

The statement taken by American officers after Hulten's arrest, was admitted as evidence over the protest of the 22-year-old soldier's counsel who contended it was ob-tained during "gruelling question-

#### Tax Structure Held Unsuitable For After War

TORONTO, Jan. 18 .- (CP)-The present Canadian tax structure, built up to meet the needs of war, is unfitted for the future and a complete overhaul would be one of the first needs for post-war Canada, F. H. Marsh, president of the Bank of Toronto, told shareholders in his address at the bank's annual meeting yesterday.

The effect of taxation as now

applied is to curb incentives to work and to save and under the would be practically impossible, Mr. Marsh added.

shareholders their ownership of the banks and vest that ownership in a state monopoly.

### Freeing of Warsaw By Soviet Forces

armies was received with gratitude and enthusiasm here last night by spokesmen for the Polish government and Polish-American organ-Dr. J. P. Junosza, director of the

Polish government information centre, said in a statement that Poles were "deeply moved" to hear that German occupants were forced to leave the capital of Poland, but , however, that

the capture by the Red army did not occur during August and September of last year, when General Bor's home army was doing every-thing humanly possible to help the Red army's offensive.

## **Dumbarton Oaks**,

yesterday that "Dumbarton Oaks or better" should be the objective of the United Nations. The 160 Far Eastern experts agreed rather pessimistically that there is no use of talking about a world security council to preserve the peace unless the "big four" have a will to hang together and can find a basis for agreement.

Lauds U.S. Aid

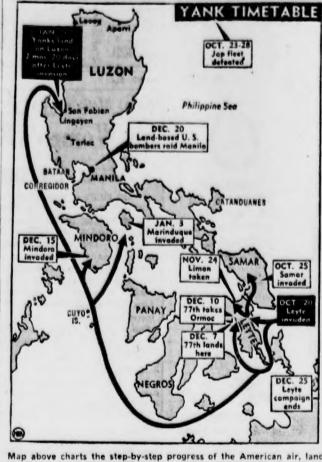
LONDON, Jan. 18—(AP)—Home Secretary Morrison, speaking at a dinner for officers of the United States army engineering units which are helping repair blitzed London, last night hailed "this intervention by Americans" as "one history of the war".

PRIVATE BUCK

Of Floor Prices

REGINA, Jan. 18—(CP)—Canadian Federation of Agriculture directors yesterday discussed the program of the three-day annual meeting opening here Thursday and said that discussion of floor prices legislation probably would be a feature of the convention. Agriculture Minister Gardiner will be a speaker at the opening session Thursday afternoon and Dr. H. R. Tolley, head of the United States agriculture directors yesterday discussed the program of the three-day annual meeting opening here Thursday and said that discussion of floor prices legislation probably would be a feature of the convention. Agriculture Minister Gardiner will be a speaker at the opening session Thursday afternoon and Dr. H. R. Tolley, head of the United States agriculture directors yesterday discussed the program of the three-day annual meeting opening here Thursday and said that discussion of floor prices legislation probably would be a feature of the convention. Agriculture Minister Gardiner will be a speaker at the opening session Thursday afternoon and Dr. H. R. Tolley, head of the United States agriculture directors yesterday discussed the program of the three-day annual meeting opening here Thursday and said that discussion of floor prices legislation probably would be a feature of the convention. Agriculture Minister Gardiner will be a speaker at the opening session Thursday afternoon and Dr. H. R. Tolley, head of the United States agric HOT SPRINGS, Va., Jan. 18-

## Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Recruiting Policy **Edmonton Bulletin**



Map above charts the step-by-step progress of the American air, land and sea campaign in the Philippines which, starting with the seizure of Leyte Island, was brought to a smashing climax by the invasion of

## "Dead Man" Visits Police

VANCOUVER, Jan. 18 .- (CP)-A man "found dead" here last

November walked into police headquarters yesterday.

Two months ago police pulled a body out of the waters of the Lost Lagoon, at the entrance to Stanley Park, which was later identified as John Kuzek of West Toronto. The man's throat was slashed. He was about 50 years of age, five feet three inches it height, and weighed 130 pounds.

Mrs. Caroline Kuzek of Vancouver later "positively identified" body as that of her husband.

John Kuzek yesterday told police that in November he had gone to a coroner's court to report that he was still alive. But he couldn't get in touch with the coroner, so returned to his work at Britannia Mines, B.C. Now he is on holiday and came in to explain he is not dead.

Mrs. Kuzek yesterday identified the living John Kuzek as her

#### Additional Outlet Nova Scotia Coal In Ontario Only

excess profits levy the expansion of business through internal growth Nova Scotia coal mines face the possibility of increased competition from the United States, and to a lesser extent from Russia and Great Mr. Marsh added.

Mr. Marsh said a socialistic movement in Canada sought to take Britain, after the war, T. L. Mc-from the tens of thousands of Landers, general manager of coal sales for the Dominion Steel and sales for the Dominion Steel and Coal Corp., said yesterday before the Carroll Coal Commission.

He said Ontario was the only market which could afford an ad-ditional outlet for Nova Scotia coal or could maintain the 1939 sales of Nova Scotia mines. To compete Welcomed by Poles
NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—(AP)—
ket assistance in the form of tariff protection and subventions to meet Fall of Warsaw to the Russian high transportation cost—possibly on a greater scale than was paid by the federal government before the war—would be required.

#### F.D.R. May Counter Russian Proposals

of 48, one for each state, he indi-cated yesterday. The question of representation in the general peace reorganization and also the voting methods of its projected 11-member directing council are expected to come under discussion at Mr. Or Better Urged Roosevelt's imminent meeting with Prime Minister Churchill and Pre-



"Don't bother looking for the plane I dropped from, Eva -it's 'way up there in the stratosphere!"

#### "To Berlin!"

LONDON, Jan. 18.— (CP-Reuters) — Propaganda Min-ister Goebbels yesterday pre-pared Germans for a big Nazi retreat before the vast Soviet offensive in Poland.
In an article issued by the

On Security Council

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—(AP)—
President Roosevelt may counter

State 1.1 - (AP)—New relation to the harmful effect of unnecessary noise and clatter.

It has been determined by WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—(AP)—
President Roosevelt may counter any Russian demand for multiple representation in the proposed

Robert C. Jones, Hamil
Brought back from the United It has been determined by scientific experiment that loud sounds are one of the few things which will arouse fear in a newand Sgt. Robert C. Jones, Hamilworld security assembly with a pro-posal for an American delegation ruy, Brown discovered two old wo-

#### Re-Map England

LONDON, Jan. 18 - (CP) - A Wales so local government prob-lems can be tackled more effectively during post-war reconstruc-tion is the main proposal of Health Minister Willink in a new white paper to be debated in parliament in February.

#### Abandon Vessel

HALIFAX. Jan. 18—(CP)—An. be guarded against unnecessarily loud or discordant noises. terday on Sambro Shoals, just out-

Abandon Vessel

HALIFAX, Jan. 18—(CP)—An, Allied freighter ran aground yesterday on Sambro Shoals, just outside Halifax harbor, and was abandoned by her crew after she started filling with water. The 39 seame—including two Canadians—escaped in two lifeboats.

Dies at Sackville

SACKVILLE, N.B., Jan. 18—(CP)—Mrs. R. V. Bennett died at her home here yesterday after a brief illness. Her husband, Capt.

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large must be enclased. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must sons. Ms]. Edwin Ronald Bennett, and Lieut, Henry Harrison Bennett, were killed in action during the investion of Normandy.

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# **Revision Possible**

OTTAWA, Jan. 18\_(CP)\_Ap-pointment of Lt.-Gen. E. W. Sanpointment of Lt.-Gen. E. W. Sansom, 55, former corps commander overseas, as inspector-general to survey and co-ordinate training and reinforcements in Canada and overseas and arrival in Britain of Canadian defence chiefs were viewed in capital circles last night as indicating the government may be contemplating a revision of recruiting and training policies in the light of war developments.

In London are Navy Minister Macdonald, Vice-Admiral George Jones, chief of the navel and the contemplating of t

In London are Navy Minister Macdonald, Vice-Admiral George Jones, chief of the naval staff, and Air Marshal Robert Leckie, chief of the air staff. Gen. Sannounced yesterday, is expected to establish headquarters in London shortly.

Mr. Macdonald attended a war cabinet meeting just before he left for Britain and it was understood that he obtained the general feel-ing of the government on the nature of Canada's manpower commitments.

Armed with this information and also with a plan for active participation in the Pacific, he will possibly meet British planners with a view to dove-tailing efforts against the Japanese.

# Asks Transferrable

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Ballot Be Adopted
For Federal Votes
WINNIPEG, Jan. 18.—(CP)—A
resolution urging the adoption of the transferable ballot in single member constituencies for federal elections was adopted yesterday at the annual meeting of the Manitoba
Li beral-Progressive Association.

Sterling, G. W., Pie., Port Lambton, Ont.
Gazley, E. M., Pie., Bothwell, Ont.
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RELABERT, R., Pie., Cornwall, Ont.
Gazley, E. M., Pie., St. Lambert,
Genatic, L., Pie., St. Lambert,
Guillemette, L. J., Pie., St. Lambert,
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Bl Liberal-Progressive Association. Other resolutions urged that wage and price control be continued dur-ing the post-war period but for no longer than absolutely necessary and that a complete program of adult education be adopted by the province of Manitoba.

The importance of tourist trade

in the post-war era was stressed in another resolution which asked that a post-war program be plan-ned with a sufficient appropria-tion to ensure a flow of tourist travel. It said tourist travel was both a source of revenue and good-

#### 21 Persons Injured In Navy Yard Fire

In Navy Yard Fire

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 18.—(AP)

—Twenty-one persons were injured, one severely, late yesterday in a fire at the Norfolk navy yard annex at St. Helena which damaged a pier and "two or three small naval vessels at the pier," naval officers reported last night. District head-quarters said the fire "was confinquarters said the fire "was confinquarters and of the pier but is

Wilkinson (wife), Buz and Alta.

WOUNDED

Stewart, H. A., Pie., Remouse Station, Que.

Sak, G. M., Gnr., Woodstock, N.B.

Churchill, L. L.-Bdr., Winnipeg.

Felix, W. H., Gur., Little Current, Manitoulin Is., Ont.

Henry, W. D., Gnr., Peterborough, Qut.

Henry, W. D., Gnr., Peterborough, Ont.

Wyatt, H. S., Gnr., Toronto.

Henry, Frederick Charles Ernest,

Hill (mother), Spring Creek, Alta. still burning." The blaze was said to have started from sparks from a welder's torch.

capt. Joseph Brown, Swansea, S.C., and Sgt. Robert C. Jones, Hamilton, O. In the hamlet of Parfonding on the hamlet of Parfonding and a year-old child killed in the same manner. Jones told of finding an invalid woman who, although confined to a wheelchair, apparently had been assaulted and then shot through the head.

Plan Discussion

Of Floor Prices

REGINA, Jan. 18—CP)—Canading of the least of the first of the least of the first of which will arouse fear in a newborn baby, and even though we are not conscious of it. N.S. G., Pte., Toronto. Bratton, F. L., Gnr., Tisdale, Sask. Hamm., R. B., Gnr., Western Shore, N.S. G., Pte., Montreal.

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Ratton, F. L., Gnr., Tisdale, Sask. Hamm., R. B., Gnr., Western Shore, N.S. C., Pte., Montreal.

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Ratton, F. L., Gnr., Tisdale, Sask. Hamm., R. B., Gnr., Western Shore, N.S. Daioe, K. G., Pte., Montreal.

N.S. Mainth, Michael J. Pte., Smith, Michael J., Pte., Smith, Michael J., Pte., Smith, Michael J., Pte., Warrer, S. G., Sgt., Morrisburg, Ont. Davidson, D. P., Pte., Warten, Ont. N.S., Pte., Sask Dawe, J., Pte., Worden, Que., Pong, Willie, Pte., Montreal.

N.S. Mainth, Michael J., Pte., Smith, M

eau of economics, will speak at a avoided by the use of thick rugs, felt pads, and draperies. You have undoubtedly noticed how sounds have J. A. L-Cpl. Derking, Surundoubtedly noticed how sounds are magnified in an empty house. This is probably the reason that deserted houses often acquire the five-man commission to redraw the municipal map of England and least sound is reflected from wall least sound is reflected from wall to wall instead of being absorbed

by furniture or draperies.

We know how readily fatigue will weaken the body's resistance. making it susceptible to any disease epidemic which comes along. Since inharmonious sounds generate fatigue so readily, it is important that all people and especially sick ones, be guarded against unnecessarily

Ont.

Fromder, W. A., Pte., Toronto.

Dyment, W. J., Fus., Tyrne Valley, P.E.I.

Amy. R. E., Pie., Waterloo, Ont.

Lioyd, Joseph O., Pte., Vancouver.

# Official List of Casualties

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY Sullivan, G. W., Fus., Port Dufferin, Milling, J. E. S., Lt., Toronto, N.S.

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WARRANT OFFICERS, N.C.O.'S, MEN KILLED IN ACTION
Lewis, C. E., Pie., Ingereoil, Ont., Ford, V. W., Pie., Toronto.
Mitchell, J. E. F., Pie., Toronto.
Reaney, E. J., L-Cpl., North Bay, Ont. Smith, R. W., Pie., Hamilton, Ont. Warner, J. H., Pie., Brantford, Ont. Boullon, O., Sgi, Rimouski, Que.
Lebrasseur, A., Pie., St. Malo, Que.
Tarnausky, J. J., Pie., Treherne, Man.
Boutwell, G. B., Cpl., Salmon Arm,
B.C.
Duke, W. I., Pie., Victoria.
Grinder, J. E., Pie., Victoria.
Grinder, J. E., Pie., Wigge Bar Creek,
B.C.

B.C. Keet, J., Sgt., New Westminster, B.C., Menelaws, T., Pte., Burnaby, B.C. Waller, M. F., Sgt., Victoria, Boratynec, Ivan, Sgt., Missse, Miss Annie Boratynee (sister), Vermillon, Alta.

Pearson, J., Pte., Port Daniel Station, Que.

Que Rustell, R. W., L-Cpl., Austin, Man. Lavole, G. W., Pte., Fort William, Ont. DIED OF WOUNDS

Ames, R. E., Gnr., Doaktown, N.B. Sterling, G. W., Pte., Port Lambton,

DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED

Benson, J. F., Cpl., Niagara Falls, Ont.
Goodwin, H. R., Fus., North East
Point, N.S. DIED OF WOUNDS
McIssac. G. A. Pte. Halifax, N.S.
Arsenault, J. A. Pte. Wellington,
P.E.I.
Hamilton, G. Pte., Alberni, B.C.
Deneau, Raymond, Pte., Vanceuver.

SERIOUSLY WOUNDED Graham, G. A., Tpr., Centreville, N.B. Lockwood, J. E., Gnr., Tecumseh, Ont.

Ont.

Froment, Theodore Joseph, Spr., K76936, Leopold Froment (father), Morinville, Alta.

Filip. S., Pte., Stony Point, Ont. Davis, D. F., Pte., Sincoe, Ont. Fulford, W. R., Pte., Port Hope. Ont. McDonald, P. J., Fte., Passchendaels, N.S.

Stainthorpe, A., Pte., Bayfield, N.B. McDougall, F. J., Tpr., Norwood, Man. Renaud, W. N., Tpr., Windsor. Beaulieu, R., Cpl., St. Seuveur des Monts, Que.

Monts, Que.

Cosford, L. L., Pte., Melfort, Sask.

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Turbitt, G. K., Pte., Hamilton, Ont. Cossette, J. M., Pte., Orleans, Ont. Eves, J. A., Cpl., Stella, Ont. Demone, W. S., Pte., Lunenburg, N.S. Crozier, A. F., Pte., Dauphin, Man. Tourangeau, Edward, L.-Cpl., Mistrague, Lac Ste., Anne, Alta. Wilkinson, Lorne Edmund Norman, L-Cpl., M107476, Mrs. Dorothy A. Wilkinson (wife), Box 209, Ledue, Aita.

Wilson, D. A., Pte., Wheatey, Ont.

Hill, Steve, Pte., Bi44321, Mys. Heien
Hill (mother), Spring Creek, Alta.

Riley, Ralph Edmund, Pte., Toronto,
Russell, H. G., Pte., North Bay, Ont.
Mahon, Walter, Cpl., Belfast, Ireland,
Corbin, Leo., L-Cpl., Montmagny, Que.
St. Pierre, G., Pte., St. Eusebe, Que.
Croft, H. R., Pte., Newtonville, N.S.
Wicks, A. F., Pte., Point Tupper, N.S.
Sullivan, L. H., Pte., Campbellion, N.B.
Gilmour, M. R., Pte., Winninge,
Thomas, G. A., Pte., Beaconis, Man.
Johnson, Devid, Pte., Harelton, B.C.
Savarella, R. C., Pte., Boston Bar, B.C.
Adames, E. W., Pte., Tisdale, Sask.

Blumenschein, Victor, Pte., M7471, Henry, Prederick Charles Ernest, L-Cpl., M101438, Mrs. Norma V. Henry (wife), Penhold, Alta. Blumenschein, Victor, Ptc., M7471, Mrs. Izona B. Blumenscein (wife), Debolt, Alta.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED Barr. A. G., Tpr., Pembroke, Ont. Humphrey, J. E., Tpr., Toronto, Parish, R. G., Tpr., Oshawa, Ont. Bratton, F. L., Gnr., Tisdale, Sask. Ont.
Salo, Reino L., Pte., Port Arthur, Ont.
Salo, Reino L., Pte., Vancouver.
Gibbs, J. H. E., Pte., Vancouver.
Lafortune, J. V., Pte., Cobble Hill, B.C.
Jones, J. S., Pte., Keppel, Salk.
Strandlund, O. S., Pte., Percival, Salk.
Thrussell, MM, L. R., Pte., Canors,
Sask.
Allison, H. V., Pte., Montreal.

Gunn, B. W., Pte., New Westminster, B.C. Leclair, R. J., Pte., Victoria. Scott, R. H., Pte., Victoria. Seghers, E. A., Fus., Oungre, Sask. Moore, Robert Clayton, L-Sgt., M-38896, Mrs. Mary O. Moore (wife), High Prairie, Alta. Stubbert, Sydney Drinnan, Cpl., M-16406, Mrs. Norma E. Stubbert (wife), 11429 78 Ave., Edmonton.

Ballam, R. E., Egt., Vancouver. Anderson, C. J., Pte., Pathlow, Sask. Robillard, M. J., Pte., McMasterville, WOUNDED, REMAINING ON BUTY Que. Stoner, W. H., Pte., Humberstone, Ont. WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY Clark, A. J., Gnr., Listowel, Ont.
Rutledge, B. A., Bdr., Canterbury,
N.B.
MacAuley, J., Spr., Port Morien, N.S.
Andrews, J. A., L-Cpl., Dorking, Surrey, Eng.

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Cotnoir, A. A., Sgt., Joliette, que.
WOUNDED ACCIDENTALLY
Baird, C. W., Gnr., New Toronto.
Painter, E. D., Cpl., Barkers Point, N.B.
INJURED
Berger, S. V., Pte., Chatham, Ont.

Andrews, J. A., L.-Cpi., Dorking, Sur-rey, Eng.

Bechard, R. R., Pie., St. Pascal De Kamauraska, Que.

Couture, G. R., Pte., St. Hubert, Que. Gilbert, N., Pie., St. Augustin, Que. Mitchell, R. P., Pie., Halifax, Silliker, W. F., Pie., Cape Tormentine, N.B. Berger, S. V., Pte., Chatham, Ont.

\*\*SLIGHTLY INJURED\*\*
Spinney, F. M., Top., Wolfville, N.S.,
Luckin, Bill Edward, Sigmn, Toronto,
Jones, J. H., L.-Cpl., Stratford, Ont.
Decaire, A. J., Pte., Mattawa, Ont.
Labble, G. L., Cpl., Ottawa,
Bradette, L., Pte., St. David de Falardeau, Que.
Morden, Frank, Pte., Elm Creek, Man.
Stickels, E. G., Sgt., Vancouver,
Neher, O. U., Pte., Markinch, Sask,
Gilbert, Walter, Pte., Woodstock, Ont.
Giltner, William J., Cfn., M103413,
Joseph C. Giltner (brether), Nevis,
Alia.
PREVIOUSLY REPORTED KILLED N.S. Louth, G. W., Pte., Roseible, Man. Milliken, W., Pte., Mather, Man.

Douglas, G. R., Gor., Rama Bd., Rama.

INJURED

OFFICERS

DIED (DROWNED)

Thompson, J. L., Sgt., Detroit, Mich. Rudd, R. S., Sgt., London, Ont. Betts, Roy L., Pie., Minto, N.B.

DIED

Wilks, L. E., Sigmn, Windsor, Ont. Lalonde, Elle, Pie., Montreal.

DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED

SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

BLIGHTLY WOUNDED

Gillett, G. H., Pte., Mi04832, Mrs. Hilda M. Gillett (wife), 9721 93 8k., Edmonicon. Rooney, E., Pte., M17174, Mrs. Cath-erine Rooney (mother), Grande Prairie, Atta.

Dean, Samuel, Pte., Toronto. Tucker, W. R. L.-Cpl., Toronto. Kalinauskas, John. Cpl., Mentreal. Cotnoir, A. A., Sgt., Joliette, Que.

Lloyd, Joseph O. Pte., Vancouver.

Jones, Ira E., Lt., Chatham, Or

Reid, Ernest A. Lt., Saskatoon.

WOUNDED Shankel, C. M., Lt., Liverpool, N.S. Stilling, L. A., Lt., Victoria.

ARMY OVERSEAS (LIST M-772)
OFFICERS

RILLED IN ACTION
Dube, A. Lt., Quebec.
Day-Smith, L. C., Lt. Powell Siver,
B.C.
Dien Of Wounds
Grafton, F. W., Capt., Islington, Ont.
Wounded
Ballierd, DSO., N. A. Lt., Brantford, Ont.
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Burnaster, D. Carpenter, H. A., Pie., Cornwall, Ont.
Carpenter, H. M. S., Pie., Pie., Bloomfried, Ont.
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Carpenter, H. A., Pie., Cornwall, Ont.
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WARRANT OFFICERS, NCO'S, MEN WOUNDED ACCIDENTALLY Crate, L. V., Gnr., Fisher River, Koos-tatak, Man.

N.S.
Sitko, F., Pte., Strathclair, Man.
Aalbera, R., Pte., Steep Creek, Sask.
Beaudry, H., Pte., Paymion, Sask.
Austin, William Charles, Pte., Milosale,
Ingress, Joseph W. Austin (father),
Ranferly, Alla.
Bartoli, Robert Leslie, Pte., Milosale,
Wiss. Mary Martoli (mother), 115
Eth Ave. S.E., Medicine Hat, Alla. RCAF OVERSEAS (LIST A-1.03)

KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE
Angelini, Samuel, FO., Hamilton,
Brigden, D. A., FO., Carmen, Man.
Cooper, E. H., F-St., Washago, Ont.
Harting, D. W. A., FL., Westmount, Q.,
Kinsman, B. G., WO., Macrorie, Bask,
Leshy, T. W., FO., Port Perry, Ont.
Newton, C. S., FO., Datroit, Michigan,
Shylega, B., FO., Rivers, Man.
Stevens, R. S., PO., North Vancouver. PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING NOW REPORTED NOT MISSING Nelmes, M. K., Pie4 Chilliwark, B.C. DIED OF INJURIES

ARMY OVERSEAS (LIST M-773) Medforth, R. C. LAC., Yarmouth, N.S. MISSING, BELIEVED KILLED Doak, J. B. FL. Cowansville, Quq. Jones, Robert H., FO., J85305, A. M. Jones (father), 1823 Bowness Road,

MISSING ON ACTIVE BERVICE Hall, Bertram E. W. FO., Toronto, Lawiess, J. F., FO., Kingston, Ont. Parker, B. A., FO., Saskatoon, Sask, Patterson, J. R., F-Sgt., Ottawa. Heid, Ernest A., Lt., Saskatoon, Sask.
WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY
Worebetz, S., Capt., Krydor, Sask.
INJURED
Hall, J. R., Lt., Saint John, N.S.
Belanger, L., Lt., Ster. Rose de Laval,
Que.

Williams, Myron A. F-Sgt., Ottawa.

Williams, Myron A. F-Sgt., R113236,
G. W. Williams (father), Sunnynools, Alta.

Yates, P. E. G., F-Sgt., Niagara-on-theLake, Ont. Eisdon, W. D., Lt., Vancouver.

MISSING
Bruce, A. E. Capt., Saint John, N.S.
Rogers, W. P., Capt., Ingersoll, Onf.

WARRANT OFFICERS, NCO'S, MEN

KILLED IN ACTION
Brush, H. R., Onr., Product, Saik. MISSING-NOW PRISONER lish, H. R. L., FO., Nanaimo,

English, H. R. L., FO., Nansimo, R.C., MISSING-NOW PRESUMED DEAD Crimmins, W. D., DFC, FL., Guelph.

Inquest to Probe **Deaths at Coast** 

VICTORIA, Jan. 18. - (CP) -Coroner Dr. E. C. Hart announce last night an inquest will be held Friday into the deaths yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Peard in their auto court suite on Gorge road on Victoria's outskirts. Police reported that Mrs

Peard, aged about 58, was found in bed with a bullet hole over her left eye, and her husband, aged about 70, was found on the floor near the bed in a pool of blood, with a builet wound in the with two spent shells lay near Mi with two spent sheets lay near Mr. Peard's feet.

Dr. Hart said Mrs. Peard was indoubtedly shot in her sleep. He said the incident apparently occurred between 9 p.m. and 10 a.m. because lights were not on in the room, indicating that it had not

happened before daylight. Mr. Peard, who was proprietor of The Anchorage, a suburban Brent-wood establishment selling light meals and renting fishboats, ported to have been suffering from heart trouble.

Glaister, S., Sgt., Timmins, Ont. Padget, R. E., FO., Saskatoon, Sask Smith, William R., Fl., Toronto. Miner, W. N. LAC

Miner, W. N., LAC., Lindsay, Ont.
SERIOUSLY ILL
Flansgan, Edward T. PO., Toronto,
Plynn, Richard Clayton, PO., Toronto,
Desjardins, J. A. A., LAC., Galineau
Point, Que.
Heron, Be.

Heron, Peter W., DFC., FL., J11130, Lt. NS. S. M. T. Heron (wife), Lt. NS. S. M. T. Weron (wire), RCAMC, Canadian Army Overseas; William Heron (father), 7818 184 St., Edmonton.

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Sweet Spanish Onions,
Large 10 lbs. 69¢ ..... 10 lbs. 49¢ TOMATOES. California Field, Ib. 15c

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# The Bulletin's

CANADIANS now have a pair of wins over each of the other three clubs in the Edmonton junior circuit, as a result of their decisive 9-4 verdict over the EAC squad on Wednesday night. And they have scored 43 goals to 15 for their opponents in achieving the six straight league victories.

Canucks had matters under control excepting for the first few minutes, when things were just about even-Stephen, and during a couple of minutes midway e second period when the EAC boys held the upper-hand although they didn't score.

The league leaders out-shot their rivals 43 to 29, the figures being 11 to 8, 17 to 13 and 15 to 8 by periods. He didn't get any goals, but Bobby Manson was in the Canadians' hair plenty and he had more than his share of shots.

Jim Slugg's four goals gave him a total of 13 points, one be-low Maple Leafs' Jim King. Cyril Thomas now has 12, Don Benkie 11. Bob Manson 10 and Ray Spencer eight. Bill Gadsby failed to pick up a point for the first time in six league and three exhibition affairs.

William J. (Bill) Tobin, president of the Chicago Black Hawks is due to arrive in the city during the day former resident of Edmonton Bill is making the return trip this time in connection with a proposed working agreement with Canadian Athletic Club. According to press dispatches, he already has made an arrangement with Moose Jaw

HERE'S THE ALIBI

shrugged Williams.

'We were limp before the first period was over,' explained Williams. 'We weren't used to living room temperatures in a

'But they have a good team.

There is an agitation in the Com-

peat is a sticky problem . . teams are much too well matched

As Arts-Ag-Com

Led by Frank Quigley with four

Mike Chonko were the scorers for

Meds took a 3-2 lead in the first

up with two goals in the second

period, but the league leaders tied

losers were scoreless in the last to

at the Varsity rink.

the Med-Pharm-Dents.

win out.

# For Grand Challenge Honors

The two quartets took to the ice this morning on the 9 o'clock draw to battle for primary hon-**Quigley Counts 4** 

and Gagnon won ondary prize.

Walford met Arnold Carscadden for third and fourth in the prim-M. L. Seller took on Dennis O'Brien for the same in the secondary; William Carter and W. P. Coote were schedules to play for tertiary honors and H. S. Hegler match for third and fourth in the tertiary.

Four bouts topped off by the Ted Christy-Alberto Carroll heavyweight affair are listed for Sat

and his Mexican opponent, Carrol, ship of his home land. Both weigh in the neighborhood of 225.

The other three events should appeal to those who prefer the lighter men, insisting they supply more action. Sgt. Larry Green, USAAB Edmonton, is making his first public appearance here, havbeen matched with Steve Jossell, the "Beverly Kid." Green is 1036; 1850.

a physical training instructor.
Oscar Mossfeldt of Calgary goes against Emil Van Velzen of Edmon-ton, with Harvey Hall of Vancouver 923 and Darby Melynk of Calgary furn-Ishing the fourth attraction.

Advance sale of tickets opened

CITY FIVE PINS

at Mike's this morning.

Bears played their fourth American Horkey League tie in five games this season, 1-1, before 8.874 here Wednesday night.

The deadlock put the Barons five points behind Indianapolis. The Sagr in Germany has been leaders in the league's western di-

"Maurice Williams and Commandos came back from Edmonton not tremendously impressed with Alberta's chances in the junior playoff in spite of the 8-3 whipping handed the Reginans.

TRAVELLING along unbeated in the Junior Hockey League, Canadians elengthened their string to six straight when they knocked 'We were struck by a heat wave,'

Seems the high-class heating system the RCAF left in the Edmonton rink works too well.

hockey arena."

The Canadians are big and they can skate. They have several fine boys including Cy Thomas who was my pick.'

mando camp to invite Edmonton to
Regina and endeavor to gain some

Eric MacDonald and Don Benkie measure of revenge.

think we can hold our own on two of them, Bill Pettinger and Neil Regina ice, says Williams." Wilson also drew assists.

elastic on the bankroll."

Vets' Bonspiel Ends Today

# Hill and Colville Qualify

Rinks skipped by Bert Hill and John Colville came roaring down the stretch Wednesday to finish unbeaten in the four game round of the Alberta Veterans' Association's annual bonspiel at the Granite Club and qualify for the grand Duffield beside him. Bernie O'Conchallenge (Gravelle trophy) final.

Three rinks finished with only one loss, W. D. Townsley, Jack Gagnon and W. Walford, but when the tie was broken and met this morning to decide the holder of the Joe McClafferty Cup, secgoals, Arts-Ag-Con defeated Med-

The other three quartets, Christman, Douglas and Croft went into and then drove home two while the the consolation, but did not play losers were scoreless in the last to off. Christman was awarded first. Douglas second and Croft third in

Hill wound up his four games in a blaze of glory on the morning draw by turning back O'Brien 12-8 while Colville had to win two yesterday to qualify for the challenge. SUMMARY He beat H. C. L. Christman 10-4 in M. C. Douglas 13-7 in the aftermorning and then edged out

# afternoon. That win gave him schance at the McClafferty Cup. Following are Wednesday's results: \*\*CALGARY, Jan. 18.—(CP)—The Southern Alberta branch of the Royal Caledonian Club at its according to Yulia per last night decided to raise \$5,000 for the Royal Colors & Walloon S. Walford C. Toots prisoner-of-war fund. A \$40 cided on S. Walford C. Toots prisoner-of-war fund. A \$40 cided on S. Walford C. Toots prisoner-of-war fund. A \$40 cided on S. Walford C. Toots prisoner-of-war fund. A \$40 cided on S. Walford C. Toots prisoner-of-war fund. A \$40 cided on S. Walford C. Toots prisoner-of-war fund. A \$40 cided on S. Walford C. Toots prisoner-of-war fund. A \$40 cided on S. Walford C. Toots prisoner-of-war fund. A \$40 cided on S. Walford C. Toots prisoner-of-war fund. A \$40 cided on S. Walford C. Toots prisoner-of-war fund. A \$40 cided to raise \$5,000 for the Royal Colors of Cardadan 10; Color 10 cided to raise \$5,000 for the Royal Colors of Cardadan 10; Color 10 cided to raise \$5,000 for the Royal Colors of Cardadan 10; Color 10 cided to raise \$5,000 for the Royal Colors of Cardadan 10; Color 10 cided to raise \$5,000 for the Royal Colors of Cardadan 10; Color 10 cided to raise \$5,000 for the Royal Colors of Cardadan 10; Color 10 cided to raise \$5,000 for the Royal Colors of Cardadan 10; Color 10 cided to raise \$5,000 for the Royal Colors of Cardadan 10; Color 10 cided to raise \$5,000 for the Royal Cardadan 10; Color 10 cided to raise \$5,000 for the Royal Cardadan 10; Color 10 cided to raise \$5,000 for the Royal Cardadan 10; Color 10 cided to raise \$5,000 for the Royal Cardadan 10; Color 10 cided to raise \$5,000 for the Royal Cardadan 10; Color 10 cided to raise \$5,000 for the Royal Cardadan 10; Color 10 cided to raise \$5,000 for the Royal Cardadan 10; Color 10 cided to raise \$5,000 for the Royal Cardadan 10; Color 10 cided to raise \$5,000 for the Royal Cardadan 10; Color 10 cided to raise \$5,000 for the Royal Cardadan 10; Color 10 cided to raise \$5,000 for the Royal Cardadan 10; Color 10 cided to raise \$5,000 for th Pin Busters

AIRCRAFT REPAIR Empire theatre.

Christy, Hollywood grappler, is said to possess plenty of class in addition to lots of so-called color and his Mexican opposess.

and his Mexican opponent, Carrol, claims the heavyweight championship of his home land. Both weigh in the neighborhood of 225.

High single—A. Mason, Whizzards, 286: high triple—A. Mason, 875.
High team single—Blue Willows, 948; high team three—Blue Willows, 2965.

High single-Pumean, Brights, 2865.

High single-Pumean, Brights, 281;
high triple-Pumean, 709.

High team single-Brownies, 956;
high team three-Nit Wits, 2626. LANDS AND MINES

High single—L. Scott. Ranchers, 276;
high double—Dawoch, Five Aces. 685.
High team single — No Accounts,
1636; high team two—No Accounts,

High single-Rutherford, RCMP No. 1, 383; high triple- Allan, Engineers,

CITY FIVE PINS t Mike's this morning.

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CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 18.—(AP)

Cleveland's Barons and Hershey

Strip team single—Marshall Wells, 197; high team three—Marshall Wells, 197.

**Top Sniper** With Four

Jim Slugg

over the second-place EAC sextet 9-4 in front of just 650! fans at the Arena on Wednesday night. Canucks had defeated the Clubmen 5-1 when the two teams met in the season's opener on Dec. 9.

Jim Slugg slapped in four goals. two of them individual efforts to lead the scoring parade for Canadians. John Rypien collected a pair, with singletons going to Cyril Thomas, Leo LeClair and Ray Spencer. The latter also had two assists the same as Doug Anderson, while Ken Anderson, Rypien and Cyril Thomas set up

easure of revenge.

We might just do that, and I but Bobby Manson had a share in

And Dave wound up his comments on the Moose Jaw Canucks

-Winnipeg Monarchs game with:

"Whether or not Canucks can rewhether or not Canucks can repast "Sparky" Milner. Canadians' biggest margin was in

DAVE DRYBURGH, in Tuesday's to this observer from a wagering from Spencer started off Canadians angle . . better we should keep the at six minutes flat. Both teams had only three shots on goal during the first eight minutes. Cyril Thomas missed entirely after getting through and Ray Moore's shot on a breakaway was blocked by Don Murray,

Milner made a great save from Doug Anderson who had gone in close with Rypien, with the big hand of the clock resting on 13.

Benkie put the EAC boys on even footing when he fired from the nor was off at the time for trip-

Canadians went ahead, also on an

Win Hockey Tilt Canadians had four shots in the first two minutes of the second period, but the two teams swapped goals a few seconds later.

Pharm-Dents 6-4 Wednesday in an Inter-Faculty Hockey League game at 2-2 and Slugg converted from Spencer at 2:56 to put Canadians John Colter fired the other two ahead again and they kept in front goals for the winners while Bruce MacKay with two, Harry Jones and for the rest of the game. Rypien added another with the help of Cyril Thomas at 4:07, "Rip" finishing off the play by neatly drawing

> Bill Gadsby was banished for boarding at six minutes and Eddie Thomas and Jack Duffield followed almost immediately, after staging their wrestling act behind the Canadian goal and which was

Mile Ott.

Artis-Ag-Com-Ritchie, Colter, Duncan, Quigley, Nattress, Lamoureaux,
Battle, McNally, Reid, Cook,
Med-Pharm-Dentis- Jefferies, MacKay, Miller, Chonko, Lappa, Jones,
Dixon, Benndick, Bowlsby, Anderson,
Referees—W. Dimock and S. Moher, officially tabbed "roughing." Bill Pettinger scored a nice goal from Manson at 8:06. The game began to warm up after this, possibly due to a shortage of penalties. Cyril Thomas certainly should have First period—1, Arts-Ag-Com. Quig.

By 3:35: 2, Meds. MacKay, 5:17: 3,

Hyrnyk one for holding Gadsby's

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Stick with the Canadian defenceman in the clear on a breakaway.

Chonko, 12:17; 8, Arts, Quigley, 17:28.

Red Mitchell came out of a 

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Montreal Nets Three in Second

## Canadiens Win 4-2 From Chicago

How They Stand

CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

INTER-FACULTY LEAGUE

MIDGET LEAGUE

Hockey Results

CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 .- (AP)-Montreal Canadiens, with from a few feet out, after taking a three-goal scoring burst in the second period, stopped a rejuvenated band of Chicago Black Hawks, 4-2, in a Nather taking rejuvenated band of Chicago Black Hawks, 4-2, in a Nather taking rejuvenated band of Chicago Black Hawks, 4-2, in a Nather taking rejuvenated band of Chicago Black Hawks, 4-2, in a Nather taking rejuvenated band of Chicago Black Hawks, 4-2, in a Nather taking rejuvenated band of Chicago Black Hawks, 4-2, in a Nather taking rejuvenated band of Chicago Black Hawks, 4-2, in a Nather taking rejuvenated band of Chicago Black Hawks, 4-2, in a Nather taking rejuvenated band of Chicago Black Hawks, 4-2, in a Nather taking rejuvenated band of Chicago Black Hawks, 4-2, in a Nather taking rejuvenated band of Chicago Black Hawks, 4-2, in a Nather taking rejuvenated band of Chicago Black Hawks, 4-2, in a Nather taking rejuvenated band of Chicago Black Hawks, 4-2, in a Nather taking rejuvenated band of Chicago Black Hawks, 4-2, in a Nather taking rejuvenated band of Chicago Black Hawks, 4-2, in a Nather taking rejuvenated band of Chicago Black Hawks, 4-2, in a Nather taking rejuvenated band of Chicago Black Hawks, 4-2, in a Nather taking rejuvenated band of Chicago Black Hawks, 4-2, in a Nather taking rejuvenated band of Chicago Black Hawks, 4-2, in a Nather taking rejuvenated band of Chicago Black Hawks, 4-2, in a Nather taking rejuvenated band of Chicago Black Hawks, 4-2, in a Nather taking rejuvenated band of Chicago Black Hawks, 4-2, in a Nather taking rejuvenated band of Chicago Black Hawks, 4-2, in a Nather taking rejuvenated band of Chicago Black Hawks, 4-2, in a Nather taking rejuvenated band of Chicago Black Hawks, 4-2, in a Nather taking rejuvenated band of Chicago Black Hawks, 4-2, in a Nather taking rejuvenated band of Chicago Black Hawks, 4-2, in a Nather taking rejuvenated band of Chicago Black Hawks, 4-2, in a Nather taking rejuvenated band of Chicago Black Hawks, 4-2, in a Nather taking rejuvenated band of Chicago Black Hawks, 4-2, in a Nather taking rej the puck glanced off Milner's glove. tional Hockey League game before 11,903 fans here last

Canadiens Detroit . Teronto

Arts-Ag-Com

Kenny Mosdell scored the first goal for Mo. treal after seven minutes and 45 seconds of play in the first period, and then, with but 27 seconds of the period remaining, Johnny Harms, on an assist by Butch McDonald, tied the count

The Canadiens came back to take Side vs. Canadians at 8 p.m. the lead again after one minute and four seconds of play in the second period with Buddy O'Connor scoring the goal, on an assist from Dutch Hiller. Then, in the closing added two more in quick succession Chicago minutes of the period, Montreal to sew up the victory. Elmer Lach ored the first on passes from Leo Lamoureux and Butch Bouchard.

Ray Getliffe caught the Black Engineers Hawk defence flat-footed as he Med-Pharm-Dents took the puck near the boards in mid-ice, and skated down to push in a goal from six feet in front of the net.

\*\*Maple Leafs "A \*\*XMaple Leafs "B' \*\*XMapl

Red Mitchell came out of a "x" One postponed game

Milner out of position, 94 endeavoring to hand the puck to somebody else.

LINEUPS

EAC-Milner, Pettinger, MacDonald, Manson, Benkle, Duffield, Moore, Hyrnyk, Shantz, Wilson, Blyth, Pollit, Challfoux.

Canadians—Murray, K. Anderson, Canadians—Murray, K. Anderson, Unifield, Moore.

Third period—11, Canadians, Rypien

Chalifoux.

Canadians—Murray. K. Anderson.
Cadsby. D. Anderson. Rypien. C.
Thomas, Slugg. LeClair, Spencer. E.
Thomas, Sorzo, O'Connor, Sawchuk.

SUMMARY

Diffield, Moore.
Third period—11, Canadians, Rypien
D. Anderson, 1:35: 12, Canadians, C. Thomas
Slugg. 9:35: 13, Canadians, C. Thomas
Rypien, 18:08. Penities: Wilson, E.
Thomas.

First period—1. Canadians, Siugg (Spencer), 5:90: 2. EAC, Benkie, 15:06; 3. Canadians, LeClair (D. Anderson), 17:17. Penalty: O'Connor. Second period—5. EAC, MacDonald (Wilson), 2:31: 8. Canadians, Siugg charge furiously at his attacker.

## **Have Highest** Points Average | lenge | (challe

By Robt. Ripley

ball League, has the highest average of points in the league at the present time. Next in line is the Blick 7 McCallum 9 (visitors): present time. Next in line is the second place Victoria High school squad with 36.4 points per game.

Varsity has an average of 27.8 Lipsey 2, Roberts 11 (visitors); Howson 11, Croonquist 9 (challenge); Adair 8, Atwood 6 (challenge) have an average of 5.8 fouls per game and Vic has 10.

Varsity's field should be seen the leaders of the seen that the

figures out at 28.4 while Vic's is a Two Independent triffle under at 24.8 per cent. The Varsity's field shooting accuracy high school club has an excellent accuracy on foul shots, however, University's 29.5.

The two leading point-getters are a pair of Vic students, Bill Price with 50 and Jim Macrae with 49.

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Don Woolley 46 9.2 37.3
Don Steed 22 6.6 21.3
Del. Steed 30 5.8 35.5
G. McCormack 26 5.2 31.8

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Polls will be open at the following points in the Province of Alberta for Service Men who were NOT IN ALBERTA on the 8th Day of August, 1944, and are now entitled to vote, who have prior to the date of voting served outside of Alberta, and who are on the day of voting on leave or hospitalized in Alberta, or have deemed discharged from the Service prior to the date of voting.

City Voting Place Dates of Voting Memorial Hall Calgary Jan. 18, 19, 20, 1945 Board Room Memorial Hall Edmonton Lethbridge Memorial Hall Medicine Hat Civic Council Chamber City Hall

Polls will be open on each of the above three days from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon and from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

(Sgd.) A. P. VAN BUREN, Returning Officer, Area No. 1.



Spiel Makes Good Progress

## Six Women's Rinks Unbeaten After Second Day of Play

Six rinks-three from out of town and three from Eumonton-were unbeaten Wednesday night after the second day of curling in the Women's Curling Association bonspiel being played at the Alberta Avenue rink.

**Named President** 

Annual meeting and luncheon of the Alberta Veterans Curling Asso-

ciation was held Wednesday noon

at the Granite Curling Club. H. C.

L Christman was elected president exceeding William Carter, and

Morley Seller was returned as

Fysse and patron is J. A. McCool, secretary of the Alberta Curling Association. Executive committee

is Dr. Peter Kellor and Percy R.

Thompson, Granite; Bert Hill and

and Arnold Carscadden, rural,

J. W. Carter and J. M. Douglas

were awarded life memberships at

yesterday's meeting. William H. Gordon also has a life membership

Letters of acknowledgement were voted to be sent to the following:

Granite Curling Club, Mrs. C. Swanson, Mrs. C. Croft, Mrs. Bow-

ley, Reg. W. Swanson, Granite ice-

maker; Harold Gainer, president of the Granite Club; donors towards the prizes, and the press.

Visitors at the luncheon included:

berta Curling Association; J. A. McCool; William Freeman, Dave

McNaught and Joe McClafferty, donater of the McClafferty cup.

About 70 attended the luncheon. Following the luncheon a sing-

song was held led by W. G. Walford. One of the songs was a tribute

German officials estimated the

population of Paris and suburbs

during the occupation as 4,617,579.

with the association.

Honorary president is

**Veteran Curlers** 

Mrs. A. Christiansen's Royal four, grand challenge winners H. C. L. Christman last time the 'spiel was held, Mrs. O. Brown's rink and Mrs. R. Smith's crew, all city quartets, each had three wins with no losses last night.

The three out-of-town rinks that are still unbeaten are those skipped by Mrs. Ethel Lees, Red Deer; Mrs. W. Roberts, Barrhead and Mrs. B. A. McCallum, Leslieville. The three events opened up to-

the city (Dentyne trophy) grand challenge (Eaton cup) and secretary. visitors, all are making fine pro-Three of the semi-final brackets

of the city competitions were filled. Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Christenson and Mrs. W. Mowbray occupying the brackets. The other semi-finalist will be either Mrs. Smith or Mrs.

Adair.

Thompson, Grante, Bedmonton; W. G. Walford and E. Avenue; A. P. Gregory and A. Pat-All spots in the sixteens of the All spots in the sixteens of the on, Thistle: W. G. Walford and E. Grand Challenge were filled last A. Austin, Royal: A. B. Clutterham

night while the visitors' event was in the same stage as the city. The Chaplain is Rev. D. K. Allan. McCallum and Roberts rinks filled two brackets while the French crew was out in one of the other four spots by way of a bye in the first round. The event started in the eighths. Either Mrs. Lees or Mrs. McDowell will advance into the semi-finals of this competition. Following are Wednesday re-

sults with the competition

Lees 10, Walkinshaw 9 (chalenge); Reilly 6, Shafer 10 (challenge): Christiansen 10, Mowbray 8 (challenge): Carroll 7, Dunlop 8, berta Curling Association: J. A. (challenge); Verge 3, LeClerc 12 (challenge); Kent 7, Haliburton 10

12 NOON RESULTS

(challenge)

9 A.M. RESULTS

Lipsey 7, F. A. Mercer 9 (chal-

Games Tonight

Two more games of the weekly boasting a percentage of 64.0 while doubleheaders in the City Inde pendent Hockey League are sched-uled for tonight commencing at 7 o'clock. Swifts will meet Street Railway is billed to play

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TO

EMPLOYERS OF TECHNICAL PERSONNEL Your attention is directed to

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"All persons employing technical personnel from time to time, at the request of the Minister (of Labour) shall supply him with such information as he may specify with reference to their present and future requirements of technical persons for essential work."

Where such requirements include any engineering or science students who, through graduation from a recognized University during 1948, become technical personnel, it shall be the duty of the prospective employer to notify the Minister forthwith of such needs through the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel.

The information to accompany such notification of requirements

1. The anticipated number of prospective employees. The nature of proposed occupation of each.

3. The type of training deemed best adapted to the occupation proposed. 4. Remuneration with respect of each position to be filled.

The filing of such requirements shall be no guarantee of their being filled. Each case will be considered on its merits and therefore such information should be submitted as will provide a basis for decision as to the labour priority of the work involved. University courses which lead to graduates being classed as technical personnel include all branches of Engineering, Agricultural Science, Architecture, Forestry, Veterinary Science, Household Science courses which lead to a degree and various General Science and Honour Science courses (Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Geology

Prospective employers who fail to submit their requirements by February 19th, 1945, shall be deemed not to need the services of 1945 graduates in engineering and science courses and no provision can be made for requirements filed after that date.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR HUMPHREY MITCHELL A. MACNAMARA

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GIRLS

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are perfect, human inspiring A picture we can

recommend units

Girls' Basketball

McDougall Tonight

Two games will be played to-

night in the City Girls' Basketball

gym starting at 7:30 o'clock. In the

Gremlins from Northwest Air Com-mand will oppose University cag-

TODAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

## Maple Leafs Lose By Score of 4-3 To EAC (2) Team

Edmonton Athletic Club (2) turned back Maple Leafs 4-3 Wednesday night in a City Midget Hockey League game at the South Side rink.

Herb Gosche showed the way for the EAC squad with three goals, one the tying counter and another the winning marker. Jerry Ball netted the other one for the win-ners while Maple Leaf scorers were Ken Watson, Jack Haliburton and

Maple Leafs led 3-1 early in the third period, but the EAC put on up its first victory in the City a burst of power and drove home Midget Hockey League Wednesday three goals to win out.

Maple Leafs: Patterson, Williams Willson, Stocks, Smith, Watson, Stewart. Stratte. Robertson, Philips Thompson, Halburton, Frey. EAC (2): Laubman, Gosche, Scott. McMillan, Bell, Harrington, Schofield. Howey, Burchell, McDonaid, Gauthier. Referee—Frank Crozier.

Third period: 4—Maple Leafs, Smith.
6—EAC. Ball (Harrington): 6—EAC.
Gosche: 7—EAC, Gosche (Schofield).
Penalties—Howie and Scott

#### Stanowski Is Now Reported Rejected LINEUPS

Said Wednesday that Wally Stan-owski, defenceman of the Toronto Maple Leafs in the National Hoc-key League, has been rejected for Maple Leafs in the key League, has been rejected for army service. It was reported from Winnipeg Tuesday night that Stanowski had been accepted by the army and had been given leave of one week before reporting for think the control of the control

> He teaches her to hate and kill ...

she teaches

him to love!

Westmount Skaters Will Stage Races

The Westmount Skating Club is holding a carnival at the West-mount Community rink on Friday night commencing at 7:30 o'clock. Speed skating will be held for all ages and are open to all comers.

Proceeds of this carnival will go towards the funds to send some of

wan speed skating championships. Canadians No. 1 **Beat South Side** 

In Midget Game Canadians' No. 1 team marked

night by turning back South Side

in the first period to give South Side a 1-0 lead when he took a re-lay from Ken Johannson, but Canadians came back in the second period to go ahead. LaFortune netted unassisted to deadlock the netted unassisted to deadlock the count at 1-1 and then McCauley put the winners ahead a few minutes later, also on a solo effort. Mc-Cauley then put the clincher on the game in the third on a pass from Doug McClocklin.

TORONTO, Jan. 18.— (CP)—A
Canadian army official in Toronto
said Wednesday that Wally Stanowski, defencement of the control tained from the C.N.R. by the Ed-monton Ski Club and will be shown in the cabin on Connor's Hill on Friday evening, Jan. 19 at 9:30 p.m. These pictures, "Wings on Your Heels" and "Snow first game, Army and Navy Pats will meet the fast moving YWCA

in color and will be worthwhile seeing.

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THE SEASON'S

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bber McGee and Molly
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a wine storehouse or cellar, but will tangle with Allards (Leckle's) outline the party's position althe name has been adopted in many and Smithbilts will play Fairways. In the lands to designate a place where o'clock.

Will tangle with Allards (Leckle's) outline the party's position although it has no candidate in the lands to designate a place where o'clock.

The first game will start at 7 by-election slated in the riding for o'clock.

Feb. 5, Mr. Dawson explained.

Ski Pictures Will

Time" are sound films in color and will be

Be Shown Friday

me skiing films have been ob-

No Directions Since 1939

## **Dutton Finds Reason** For Extra Assists

MONTREAL, Jan. 18 .- (CP) -- President Mervin (Red) Dutton has discovered what perhaps is the reason—one reason, anyway—why National Hockey League scorers have been more generous than he thinks they should be in the

Bremner Defeats

Blythe scored unassisted for the

LINEUPS

awarding of assists on goals. Thumbing through the rule book. Mr. Dutton found the only guidance it provided for scorers was this paragraph:

"When a player scores a goal, an assist shall be credited to any player taking part in the play leading up to the scoring of the goal. Not more than two assists can be given on any one play."

The league chief found no scoring directions had been printed in the rule book since 1939.

So little wonder, he mused, that corers had gone on a slight rampage and were giving two assists on rebounds, and even two assists when a defending player kicked the puck into his own net.

"Only one assist shall be allowed if a goal is scored on a rebound off the person of the defending

"If the puck shall strike the person of any other defending player, and a goal shall be scored thereafter without aid of any other attacking player, no assist shall be

League at the McDougall school Low Will Address

Ontario Meetings

ST. THOMAS, Ont., Jan. 18-Aces and in the second, the RCAF (CP)-Solon Low, national leader of the Social Credit Association of Canada, will speak at a public meeting in St. Thomas Tuesday, Jan. 23. it was announced last night by R. I.

To Play Friday Dawson, Ontario representative on In Friday night's tripleheader of the Edmonton Atheltic Club Pee that Mr. Low will speak at Meaford Vee Hockey League at the Arens, in Grey North riding Jan. 25. The Bodega is the Spanish name for Sunland will meet Arrows, Kraft Grey North speech is designed to

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Steve and Anna whose struggle

and love live right in your heart!

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WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS.

GRANITE CLUB

Forest Heights WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Bremner Flyers defeated Forest
Heights Comets 6-1 in a hard
fought game at Forest Heights,
Tuesday.

Within seconds after the
puck past goalie Rocky Parks. In
the dying minutes of the period,
Bremner doubled the score by
shooting the puck home.

In the second frame. John

WEDNEADAY'S RESULTS
D. W. Ritchte 8, Raitt 10, Graham 12.
G. W. Robertson 4, Kendail 13, Ferguse
16, Critickshank 11: Forster 8, Ross 12;
4, Anilay 12, Swiff 9; C. Gaines 8, Riefet 10, Gould 13, Croft 15, Spencer 13,
Easton 14.
TOMIGHT'S DRAW
At 8 p.m.—Ferguson vs. Robertson
vs. Veilleux, Regier vs. Thompson,
well of the second frame. John

ROYAL CLUB

in the second frame. John

ROYAL CLUB

"Comets."

The third period brought on a power play by Bremner, leaving the score at 6-1.

LINEUPS

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Elliot 9, Dr. Lloyd 8; Pends); L. McIntyre 8, Oise Lean 12, Waiford 6; P. Hamilton 7; Manaban 9, N bower play by Bremner, leaving he score at 6-1.

INEUPS

Forest Heights: Art Hanyayk, 12, Murray 18 (13 ends).

Stan Morgan, Jack Murray, Orest Hanyak, Ed Meinyk, Jim Shaw, Stan Hancock, John Mazoleski, Rocky Parks, John Hiyth, Ted Payne.

Hemner: Laurence Schrotter, Hall Thomlinson, Ken Allen, Paul Reynolds, Roy Reynolds, Garnet Ottewell, Everett Reynolds, Keith Allan, Bill Hecko, Alf McAkan, Bill Hecko, Alf McAkan, PRIDAY JAN, 19.

Ottewell, Everett Reynolds, Keith
Allan, Bill Hecko, Alf McAkan,
Joe Thomlinson.

\*\*PRIDAY JAN. 18.

\*\*Prim—lee No. 1, Clayton vs. Such
nan. 2, Browne vs. Dr. Anderso

SATURDAY, JAN. 20.

8 p.m. - Ice No. 1. Freeman vs. Clerk: 2. Robinson vs. L. McIntyre: 3. Shafer vs. J. McLean; 4. Walford vs. Phonnin; 8. Hamilton vs. Crockeft; 6. Manshan vs. Willis: 7. Ohen vs. Potter; 8. Murray vs. Steeves; 9. Mathews vs. Warbam; 10. Nellson vs. Muirkeas.

HMCS Prince David and Prince Henry, have taken part in three invasions. The last was the landing of British troops on Greece and Aegean Islands.





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SATURDAY

BUFFALO, N.Y., Jan. 18.-(AP) -Buffalo Bisons extended their home streak to 15 games Wednesday night by routing Indianapolis Capitals 5-1, in an American Hockey League game before 5,529 spec-tators. The victory also gave the Bisons, eastern division leaders, a one-point advantage in the league standings over the Caps, western division paceaetters.

#### Dr. R. D. Sinclair

## Importance of Agriculture Is Stressed by UFA Speaker

years, man will continue to depend for a long time to come on the agriculture industry, Dr. R. D. Sinclair, dean of the faculty of agriculture, University of Alberta, stated Wednesday evening in an address before the United Farmers of Alberta convention, now in session in the Macdonald hotel.

## **Continued Govt. Control of Meat** Exports Sought

trade must be kept in Dominion government hands after the war and must not be allowed to revert Hugh Allen, president of Alberta Livestock Co-operative, told delegates at Wednesday afternoon sessions of the UFA convention now being held in the Macdonald hotel.

Discussing a resolution urging the Ottawa government to continue the Canadian Meat Board and the contract system of marketing ex-port meat products after the war. Mr. Allen said even Britain in order to retain the meat product market

GOVERNMENT POLICY

"I don't see how the packing plants can hold the trade, as it is matter of government policy, Mr. Allen declared. "Private enterprise cannot be expected to cover the field necessary."

"It is most important that export trade must be kept in the hands of the federal government; it must not be allowed to go back to pri-vate enterprise, no matter how good its intentions may be," he continued.

The resolution under discussion read as follows: "Whereas the operations of the meat board have of agriculture coming into use to-day, which is releasing farm operations of the meat board have of agriculture coming into use to-day, which is releasing farm operations." The resolution under discussion

"Be it resolved that we express our appreciation of the services of the meat board and that we request the federal government to continue the meat board and the contract system of marketing export meat products after the

Mr. Allen pointed out that in the post-war period, exports to Britain would have to be spread out over the whole year, and not shipped only at peak production seasons. It would be up to the government to keep a constant volume of supplies going to the Old Country, and this would involve construction of adequate storage facilities for the purpose of levelling off production peaks and maintaining a constant flow of export goods.

RESOLUTION PASSED The resolution, introduced by the

UFA board, was passed with little further discussion.

A second resolution, brought in to the convention by Clairmont local, called for raising income tax exemptions to \$1,000 for single persons and \$2,000 for married persons. It passed with no discussian.

Other motions approved at the Wednesday afternoon sitting in-cluded one urging "correct" postwar prices for domestic consumpfarm products, and necessary the subsidization of any small exportable surplus of such

effected in the case of sheep. This three-quarters of the world's popu- ment in June, 1943. He returns to motion pointed out packing facilities in Canada are overtaxed, and "really worth-while" objectives, as a result Canadian farmers are convention delegates were told. losing money on cattle shipped to

## Official of CNR Visitor in City FARM EDUCATION

H. H. Sparling, chief of transportation at Montreal for the Canadian National Railways, and former school students should receive indian National Railways, and former-

Wednesday noon he was guest of honor at a luncheon given in the Macdonald hotel by officers of the Alberta Division of the railway.

J. R. McMillan, superintendent of the Edmonton Division, was clusiman of the meeting, and T. W. White, district engineer research the address. Robert Gardiner, received by her father, F. Sissons

White, district engineer, presented tiring UFA president and newly-Mr. Sparling with a gold banded elected honorary president, was in cane, suitably engraved, on behalf the chair at the meeting.

Agriculture will continue to occupy the important place it has in the past for at least the next generation, Dr. Sinclair asserted, pointing to efforts of science to supplement and re-place farm production by syn-

Dr. Sinclair spoke in place of J. E. Brownlee, KC, who was scheduled to address Wednesday evening's session of the convention. Mr. Brownlee, ill in Calgary, was unable to attend.

#### GREAT INFLUENCE

Subject of the address given was "Agriculture and Human Welfare." Dr. Sinclair traced the position of agriculture in earlier periods of history, stating the need for food was one of man's primitive instincts. This need has influenced his attitude to peace and war, has been the cause of some of "man's centuries, has occasioned territorial Mr. Allen said even if quality of Canadian bacon is maintained in the post-war years, Canada will have to reciprocate in trade with speaker stated. He said the supply of food in the

Dr. Sinclair said about two and one-half acres of arable land were needed to provide necessities of life for one person. There are 4,000,000,000 acres of land capable of cultivation in the world, and the globe's population has been estimated as somewhat in excess of 2,000,000,000 persons, giving a cultivated acreage per capita of approximtely two acres. "Never has there been sufficient food on hand to properly feed people of the world." the speaker

farm, or for other industries and professions

#### MACHINES REPLACE MEN

being replaced on the farm by to office for another three years. modern machines. This tendency, however, is not making itself felt

in backward countries. Citing figures to prove this point, Dr. Sinclair said 85 out of every 100 been negotiated, together with its articles persons in China were needed for furnishing. The total receipts of the through production of food in that country.

cessing, the speaker suggested dehydration may bring about an equitable distribution of food sup-plies in the post-war years. He said a combination of dehydra-tion and pressing of meat, poultry and dairy products, now contributing to the welfare of men on the fighting fronts, in peacetime could make available the widest possible distribution of agricultural products.

Dr. Sinclair spoke at length on work and aims of the International operations overseas. Commission on Food and Nutri-tion which met last year for the first time at Hot Springs, Va.

health and agriculture" and said gary; Pte. Cyril Green and Pte. the marriage would be consummated when 20 nations had signed Reid, CWAC, from Prince Rupert;

on a brief visit. Wednesday noon he was guest of outlined work being done at the

S. F. Dingle, who succeeded Mr. Some wartime identification Sparling as general superintendent badges are marked by secret de-here, spoke briefly to the gather-signs, visible only under special

#### YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW



"Is that you, Sergeant?"

## At Pentecostal



# **Annual Meeting Hears Reports**

The annual business meeting of the Pentecostal Tabernacle congregation was held Tuesday evening. The report of the treasurer, J. Ptke, showed a remarkable growth in the work of the church during the last year.

The missionary giving of the conworld has never been far shead of gregation had doubled during the its actual need. gregation had doubled during the year, the total for home and foreign missions totalling \$4,867.54. The home missionary activities include the carrying on of classes for chil-dren held in private homes in 17 different localities, known as Bible Mrs. Clubs in which about 400 children fett.

Reports from the women's organiwere sent to needy families, and gift boxes to many in the hospitals. day, which is releasing farm oper-ators for other dufies about the bouquets sent to the sick in hospitals and at home

In the United States, Canada and of the term of D. McSwain and E. day to inaugurate the new hymnal. most European countries, man is Chabot. These men were returned The Clive choir and the Spring gation purchased new pews for the tabernacle at a cost of nearly \$2,500.

## With Those In Uniform

here on leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Arndt. Sgt. T. Boreen is here visiting friends. Word has been received by Mrs. Cuthbert that her husband, FO. Cuthbert, RCAF, is on his way home after completing a tour of

ATHABASCA: Sub-Lt. Trevor Another will ask the Dominion government to open the American market for cattle; as has been will only the conference was attended by representatives of all the United Mations standing for more than three-quarters of the world's poor.

> OLDS: Among members of the The speaker likened the conference to a "courtship between are: Pte. Alfred Armstrong, Calagreements arising out of the meet- PO. Don Haldane, RCAF, who on the reserve list, left for the Pacific coast after a holiday here: Spr. Floyd Luchsinger, RCE, from

CLIVE: Pte. B. Bostrom. who return overseas. John Martin, who was recently retired from the

formerly of the Olds district. has been awarded the Military Medal. He was born in Fifeshire, Scotland, and came to the Lobley district, west of Olds, with his family in 1931. He is 26 years old, and enlisted in November, 1939, going over-installation of officers on Thursday training in England. Sgt. Ross was wounded recently in Italy and was Mrs. Edna Nancekivell as marshal. previously wounded while fighting Officers are: Mrs. J. O. Wilbey. in Sicily in August. 1943. One brother, Pie Charles Ross is with Public Relations in Belgium and one sister, LAW. Betty Ross. RCAF (WD), is at Paulson, Man.

Officers are: Mrs. J. O. Wilbey, said yester WM: George Meadowcroft. WP: siles drop Anne Wilbey, AM: F. R. Falconer, Part of The Loway, treasurer: L. Ward, conductive youth.

STETTLER: PO. Ross Banford. RCAF, has recently completed a tour of operations with a Halifax bomber squadron and has been posted as an instructor at a conversion unit. He is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Banford and was born in Stettler and received his education here. He trained at Edmonton, Winnipeg, Greenwood and Debert, N.S. For seven months he was on the staff at the AOS at St John's, Que, before going overseas in November, 1943. PO. Ban-ford was commissiond in the New Year's honor list this year. His wife, the former Miss Anne Bell. who is a graduate in household economics of the University of Manitoba, resides in Winnipeg.

## District News in Brief

PONOKA: Annual meeting of the local Kinsmen club took place re-cently at which the new executive was installed as follows: president.

retiring president, Bill McIntosh, was presented with a past presi-dent's pin and appreciation was expressed for his leadership.

Mr. Stuart spoke on Kinsmen ship, its responsibilities and oppor

tunities. Edmonton Kinsmen club president, Jim Jaeger spoke on

Kinsmen philosophy and Dr. Rand-all R. MacLean gave a brief out-

line of the Ponoka club's history.

Praceeding the meeting members had a dinner at the Club Cafe.

Home On Leave

STETTLER: Flt.-Lt. Heath

Gattey, DFC, who has been over-seas for four years, has returned

to Canada and is spending a month in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Gattey on the ranch at Consort. He enlisted in June, 1940, and graduated as a navigator in September, 1941, and went over-

seas shortly afterwards. He com-

pleted a tour of operations in

Bomber Command and early in

1943 was posted as an instructor. He and his skipper, Wing Com-mander Donovan Ferris, of Ed-

monton, were awarded the DFC for

high skill and daring while on

Gattey, RCNVR, stationed at Corn-

wallis, who saw several months'

service in the Mediterranean area.

Another brother, Paul, in the

RCNVR, is home on leave from Eastern Canada. A sister. Miss

Patricia Gattey is a student at Rupert's Land College for Girls

ATHABASCA: First meeting of the Athabasca Ski club was held

elected president; Kenneth Lewis,

vice-president; Misette Godel, sec-

retary-treasurer; Zona Nelson, Shirley Lewis and Miss L. Bucholz,

members of the executive com-mittee. L. Silver was appointed

Electa. Lunch was served at the

VERMILION: Vermilion Ladies

Board met Monday. The treasurer'

report for December showed a cash

balance of \$9,050. Accounts amount ing to \$1,850, were ordered paid.

The nurses were voted a raise of \$5 a month beginning Jan. 1.

Fall in Holland

IN LIBERATED HOLLAND, Jan.

18.—(CP-Aneta)—Fifty per cent of the German V-2 rocket projectiles, fired from the vicinity of The Hague in occupied Holland, not only failed to reach their target in Britain but fell on Netherlands soil.

a 21-year-old resident of the Hague said yesterday. Many of the hissiles dropped and exploded in a part of The Hague, damaging it so badly it had to be evacuated, said

Many Foe Robots

Club Organized

Athabasca Ski

**Consort Airman** 

#### Reunion Held At J. Wilders Heads Central Valley **Ponoka Kinsmen**

FERINTOSH: A reunion of the children of the late Rev. Christian Olsen, a Baptist minister, took place at the home of Mrs. Mabel Olsen in Central Valley on Jan.

12. The children were all born in Denmark, except the youngest, Henry. Mr. Olsen died in the United States in 1894. His widow Calgary, installed the officers. The married Olef Hanson, who brought the family to Ferintosh in 1901. They obtained farms by either homesteading or purchase in the Central Valley district and vicinity. The farms have been mechanized: now the children and grandchildren of the late Mr. Olsen are large producers of wheat, hogs,

The family is represented in the armed forces by Lawrence Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olsen, who has been overseas in England and Europe for several years. Another son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olsen, Verl Olsen, was given an honorable discharge after service in At Pentecostal honorable discharge after service in England. Forty guests were present at the reunion, representing three generations.

### **Gleaned From Rural News**

BRUCE: Second in a series of whist drives to be held each Mon-day during January, was held in Bruce community hall Monday evening. There were 13 tables played and first prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Williams and Jack Par-Clubs in which about 400 children ret. Secondary to be posted at the end of his sunday Schools are being carried tion prizes were won by Mrs. Stantargets in Germany. He expense sunday Schools are being carried ley Franus and Earl Emes. This to be posted at the end of his leave to service in Canada. He has a brother, Sub-Lit. Frank members of Bruce Stampede Assozations showed that boxes had been ciation, to raise funds for Easter sent to 51 service men at Christ- parcels for enlisted Bruce men on mas time. A number of hampers active service overseas, of which active service overseas, of which and there are 36 men.

CLIVE: Mrs. E. Westling and C. Forcht won high score at the Chateals and at home.

The only elections were to fill Mrs. R. May last Friday.

the two offices made vacant on the board of deacons by the expiration services at the United church Sun-During the last year, the congre-

this having been fully covered. The purchase of a parsonage has also recently donated the following for the bombed-out areas through the local Salvation Army: In the United States and Canada, on the other hand, the figure was 22 per 100 of population. The need for agricultural workers in the United States has decreased by 1.500,000 persons since 1929, he added. the Town Council on his investiga-tions regarding the proposed water and sewage systems. The Council passed a vote of thanks and appreside for Mr. Houston's work. Shal; Mrs. J. Mitch, warden; S. Shal; Mrs. J. Mitch, warden; S. Shal; Mrs. C. Parker, ciation for Mr. Houston's work.

Delegates from Olds to the Fish
and Game convention held in Edmonton last week were: Wes G. Meadowcroft, Esther; Mrs. C. Hawthorne. Chris Dunkley, R. D. Felt, Martha; Mrs. H. Zilm and S. Goodlin. Electa. Lunch was serve

KILLAM: The Selby Red Cross Falconer and Mrs. F. R. Falconer Held a successful card party at the J. Schnettler home on Friday evening. The Prairie Park Red Cross enjoyed a successful card party at the J. O. Gair home the same evening. The Rev. G. Borket young persons travel 10 miles each young persons travel 10 miles each with their cards. of First Baptist church, Red Deer, way to the school with their was guest speaker at Killam Baptist church on Sunday Mys. Smith received word that her hus- ful in this district than for many band, Lt. E. Smith had arrived years. They have been raiding hen safely in England. The Rev. William Archer, of Edmonton, con-ducted services in the United shot his third coyote while hauling church on Sunday because the Rev. grain. Palmer Kjosness has been J. Woollatt is ill. Killam hockey able to finish off his eighth coyote J. Woollatt is ill. Killam hockey team defeated Sedgewick Saturday since snowfall. All are large and evening at Sedgewick. The score well-furred, was 6-1. Arnold Erickson has left for Calgary to report for military VERMILIC

Curling club is represented in the Edmonton Ladies' Bonspiel by a rink made up of Peggy Lipsey. Society of the United church met Jan. 8, when Miss Reta Bebee, missionary convener, gave a talk on of a trustee for Vermilion School missionary work. W. B. Wilson, has Division No. 25, held Saturday C returned to Hardisty from over-seas. His wife was the former Miss 82 to 40 votes with 13 out of "I came home to Tees from overseas Dorothy Rittenhouse, who is wellon a 30-day leave, is now ready to known in Hardisty and district Vermillon Municipal Hospital south. Alex Cameron, who owns a fox farm near Hardisty, won first prize for a silver blue fox pelt, exhibited at the Fur Breeders' Association in Edmonton. Junior Explorers met at the bome of Marlene Robbins and elected officers for the next four months as follows: president, Joyce Arnold; secretary. Verlene Quinlan; treasurer, Joy Bergquist.

ATHABASCA: Athabasea Chapimmediately and taking his evening with Mrs. F. R. Falconer as installing officer, assisted by

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| 7-in | ch | Pla  | tes |    |  |  |  |   | 0 |   |  |   | 21c |
| 5-in | ch | Plat | tes |    |  |  |  |   |   |   |  | 0 | 16c |

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Sturdy semi-porcelain sets consisting of eight 8-inch plates, eight 6-inch plates, eight 4-inch plates, eight oatmeals, eight cups and saucers, cream and sugar, gravy boat and stand, covered salad bowl and a 10-inch 12,95 Complete for

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## Dinner Sets

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|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------|
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| Fort Garry Orange Pekoe Tea,<br>per 1b.                                     | 79c            |
| Bulk Biscuits,<br>per lb.                                                   | 29c            |
| Nabob Lemon Cheese,<br>per 12 oz. jar                                       | 32c            |
| King Beach Raspberry Jam, w<br>Pectin, requires 4 coupons,<br>per 4 lb. tin | ith added 65 c |
| Malt Vinegar.<br>in quart sealers                                           | 23c            |
| Mrs. Luke's Pickled Beets,<br>per 27 oz. jar                                | 31c            |
| Mrs. Luke's Sweet Relish,<br>per 27 oz. jar                                 | 31c            |
| Campfire Sausage, per 14 oz. tin                                            | 29 c           |
| Sea-Lett Atlantic Mackerel,<br>per 15 oz. tin                               | 29c            |
| Aylmer Sweetened Grape Juice,<br>per 18 oz. bottle                          | 21c            |
| Kitchen Bouquet, for gravies,<br>per 4 oz. bottle                           | 53c            |
|                                                                             |                |

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|---|----------------------------------------------------|-----|
|   | 32-oz. Jars,<br>Special                            | 39c |
|   | S.oz Jars                                          |     |
|   | 8-oz. Jars,<br>Special                             | 150 |
|   | special                                            | IUC |
|   |                                                    |     |
|   | Kanana Banana Flakes,                              | 20  |
|   | per 51/2 oz. tin                                   | 39c |
|   |                                                    |     |
|   | McLaren's Hi-Ho Puddings, 2 pkts                   |     |
|   | McLaren's Hi-Ho Puddings, 9 pkts                   | 150 |
|   | 4 flavors                                          | 100 |
|   |                                                    |     |
|   | Chlorinated Lime,                                  |     |
|   | per carton                                         | 9c  |
|   |                                                    |     |
|   |                                                    |     |
|   | Stain-Away Flush,                                  | 27- |
|   | per tin                                            | 27c |
|   |                                                    |     |
|   | Saxonia Cut Mixed Peel,                            |     |
|   | per ½ lb. pkt.                                     | 15c |
|   | pet 75 10. pate management conscious constitutions | 100 |
|   |                                                    |     |
|   | Spanish Shelled Almonds,                           | 55c |
|   | per ½ lb. pkt                                      | JOC |
|   |                                                    |     |
|   | Allen's Apple Juice, vitaminized,                  |     |
|   | anen's Apple Juice, Vitaminized,                   | 17c |
|   | per 20 oz. tin                                     | 110 |
|   |                                                    |     |
|   | Stokely's Finest Tomato Juice,                     | 12  |
|   | per 20 oz. tin                                     | 13c |
|   |                                                    |     |
|   | Stokely's Finest Custard Pumpkin,                  |     |
|   | Fancy Quality, per 28-oz. tin                      | 17c |
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|   |                                                    |     |
|   | Golden Wax Beans, Garden Patch,                    | 15c |
|   | Choice Quality, 20 oz. tin                         | 136 |
|   |                                                    |     |
|   | Fort Garry Coffee, full flavored,                  |     |
|   | per lb.                                            | 41c |
|   | pro                                                |     |
|   |                                                    |     |
| 6 | Broder's Mixed Peas and Carrots,                   | 14c |
|   | Choice Quality, per 20 oz. tin                     | 14C |
|   |                                                    |     |
|   | Kraft Dinner, cooks in 7 minutes,                  |     |
|   | per pkt.                                           | 17c |
|   |                                                    |     |
|   |                                                    |     |
|   | Oxydol Soap Powder,                                | 24  |
|   | Large pkt.                                         | 24c |
|   |                                                    |     |
|   | Herrings in Tomato Sauce,                          |     |
|   | per 14 oz. tin                                     | 23c |
|   |                                                    |     |
|   | Monte Last Cata Ma                                 |     |
|   | Maple Leaf Cake Flour,                             | 26c |
|   | per 44 oz. pkt                                     | 20C |
|   |                                                    |     |

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RATIONED FOODS

day morning, after being tracked

down by two city police, and

charged with robbery with

violence. The robbery, it was al-

leged, netted the trio about \$120.

two were picked up about 4:10 a.m., while the latter was not located

until 8 a.m. The victim was George Perritt of Edmonton.

Police were first notified of the

robbery about 3:50 a.m. when an

employee of a taxi company at 102

avenue and 101 street, was ap

proached by Perritt and told of the

assault. Perritt suffered bruises,

He told police that he had been

in company of two colored men

and two white women for about

two hours, buying lunch for all of

He stopped his ear outside

103 avenue garage, got out, and

was suddenly beset by the men,

Perritt alleged. He said that while

Jones struck him from the front,

have some money on them, while

been found under a mattress in

as he was about to mail another "threatening note".

Varied Subjects

On Program at

Here are Thursday after-noon and Friday morning programs of the United Farm-

4:45 p.m .- Election of direc-

8:30 p.m.-Dance, Macdonald

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m.-Resolutions.

2:00 p.m.—Resolutions. 8:00 p.m.—Resolutions.

ers of Alberta convention THURSDAY

2 p.m.—Resolutions.

**UFA** Convention

them at a downtown cafe.

and Geary were located.

hidden it.

jaw, lips and mouth.

\$120 TAKEN

I Saw Today



HAROLD SPRAGUE talking over boys welfare work

AND R. V. Clark entering Westglen High School; Stan Armstrong commenting on the difficulty of ploughing through fresh snow early in the morning; Bill Cowley discussing undergradute fectures Fit.-Lt. Jack Rymer meeting an Chatte entering the Glenora Club: Ada Young at Jasper and 103

Re-Take Prisoners

Two German prisoners-of-war, Manitoba. who escaped about Jan. 7 from a work camp 100 miles east of the inces to date is as follows: CCF, city, were recaptured according to RCMP officers. The two men were Herman Ruecker, 24 years old and Peter Bruehl, 25.

**Red Cross Drive** 

The annual Red Cross drive for funds will be held during the month of March it was announced here on of March it was announced here on Thursday. The opening day has Casselman, MP, Lib.; Ald. H. D. been set for March 5 and the na-tional objective is \$10,000,000 the same as last year, with the Alberta quota, of \$400,000, also the same as last year.

PC; Miss Mary R. Crawford, CCF; Jan Lakeman, LPP.

Calgary West: A. L. Smith, KC, Calgary, PC; Maj. A. H. Jukes, Victure 1.



Take Care of the Children . . .

Keep your eye on the children on our streets. They are very prone to play in the streets at this time of year when the regular play-holm, PC; O. E. Wobick, Barons, grounds are all snowed in. So for CCF; safety's sake—watch the children. Let

ROAD REPORTS

Snow in almost all central and northern districts. Roads are benorthern points.

if Bashfulness or Awkwardness is Your Trouble Cure it by LEARNING TO DANCE IN TWO DAYS

## Alberta Political Parties Name 64 Candidates for Alberta Seats

With 64 candidates in the field to date, Alberta political parties are well prepared for the next revealed here on Thursday as a

Indications are that all but two of Alberta's 17 Dominion constitu encies will have at least five candi dates in the field, while others probably will put four iin the coming race.

The CCF party is leading in Alberta nominations at the present time, with a candidate in every field except one. Another CCF party standard-bearer, FO Harry C. Irvine, candidate in Jasper-Edson riding, has been reported missing

The Labor-Progressive party has 13 candidates named in the province; Social Credit, 12, and Liberals and Progressive-Conservative parties 11 each. The Progressive-Conservative party has announced i will nominate in remaining unfilled

ACROSS CANADA

Across Canada, political activity has been stirred in recent months by developments at Ottawa. The CCF party has named a total of 127 candidates in all parts of the country. Progressive-Conservatives have nominated 105, while the Liberal Labor-Progressive party 62. Social candidates in Alberta and one in

Nominations by parties and prov Ontaria 50,; Alberta 16; other provinces 61. Progressive-Conservative Ontario 56; Alberta 11; other prov-inces 38. Liberal, Ontario 25; Saskatchewan 18; Quebec 10; B.C. 9 Labor-Progressive, Alberta 13: other provinces 49, Social Credit, Alberta 12; Manitoba 1.

Following are Alberta nomina

Ainley, CCF; Alex Heard, LPP. Edmonton West: A. L. Burroughs

toria, B.C., SC., Calgary East: G. E. Ross, MP,

Calgary, Lib.; P. N. R. Morrison, Flt.-L. Calgary, CCF; Lionel Edwards, CCF. Calgary, LPP.

Dalemead, PC; C. E. Johnston, MP, Ardmore, CCF, Calgary, SC; J. H. Coldwell, Kath- Jasper-Edson: J. W. Welbourn,

W. Arland, Blairmore, LPP Lethbridge: L. S. Turcotte, Leth-bridge, Lib.; Phillip Baker, Lethbridge, PC: John Blackmore, MP W. Scott, Ironsprings, CCF;

W. Childeress, High River, LPP. Medicine Hat: W. D. Wylie, SC coming heavy, and they are still Medicine Hat: W. D. Wylie, SC; temporarily impassable in some E. W. Smith, Medicine Hat, CCF; A. B. Henley, Foremost, LPP. Red Deer: H. L. Taggart, Olds, PC; F. D. Shaw, MP, SC; A. E. MacLellan, Elnora, CCF; William

Lund, Sylvan Lake, LPP. Acadia: L. E. Helmer, Hanna. Lib.; J. A. Williams, Castor, PC Victor Quelch, MP, SC: Jack Suth-

erland, Hanna, CCF.
Wetaskiwin: A. B. Haarstad,
Bentley, PC; Norman Jacques,

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DANCE





Sqdn.-Ldr. Ross Gray, DFC, text of whose citation for winning the Distinguished Flying Cross made available on Thursday. His wife and son Michael, at present are living with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Gray, 10206 123 street. Formerly he was Squadron with which he was a leading scorer. Text of the citation is as follows: Through-out a large number of raids, sorties and attacks, he has displayed a high standard of leadership, skill and courage, qualities which contributed materially to the operational efficiency of the ber, 1944, he led a section of airat Badaibling and during the operation, he shot down two enemy planes over the sea. Several days 190. Much of the success achieved by his flight can be attributed to this officer's careful planning. great skill and gallant leadership.

MP, SC; Wilbert A. Stevens, Wetaskiwin, CCF; Henry Lundgren,

Hoadley, LPP.
Camrose: Paul A. Farnalls, Hal-kirk, Lib.; Russel Bowes, Camrose.
PC; James A. Marshall, MP, SC; Flt.-Lt. Chester A. Ronning, Ottawa,

Calgary, LPP.

Athabasca: J. M. Dechene, MP,
Bow River: J. Angus McKinnon,
Bonnyville, Lib.; John M. Wagner,

Peace River: J. H. Sissons, MP, Grande Prairie, Lib.; Hon. Solon Low, Edmonton, SC; I. V. Macklin, Grande Prairie, CCF; Henry Mohl.

Rycroft, LPP. Vegreville: Dr. A. E. Archer, La-mont, Lib.; A. Hlynka, MP, SC Michael Tomyn, Royal Park, CCF; W. Halina, Myrnam, LPP.

Battle River: Cliff Saville Hardisty, Lib.; George Bennett, Man-ville, PC; Robert Fair, MP, SC; Henry E. Spencer, Edgerton, C. E. P. Taylor, Hope Valley, LPP.

# Plaintiff Is Given

Trouth, and R. H. Trouth Co. Ltd., was taken of the note, another was in a judgment handed down in written. Then, boring holes in a supreme court Thursday by Mr. gasoline container, he caused several hundred gallons of the fuel to be wasted. He was apprehended juries received in an automobile accident at 101A avenue and 100A street on March 3, 1944.

The accident occurred when the defendant, who was driving west on 101A avenue, turned north at the 100A street intersection. Mrs. Miller was crossing at this intersection, and according to the evidence, Mr. Trouth, who was making the turn at a low rate of speed, failed to see the plaintiff who had stepped off the east sidewalk of the intersection. Mrs. Miller suffered fracture of two bones of her

left leg in the accident.

Mr. Justice Macdonald held that "the failure of the defendant to see warn or avoid the plaintiff was solely the cause of the accident."
J. N. McDonald, KC, acted for the plaintiff.

The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION

What do you think of the statement by Dr. R. D. Sinclair, dean of the faculty of agriculture, University of Alberta, that despite scientific advances, man will continue for a long time to depend on the agricultural industry?

THE ANSWERS

FRANCIS WILSON, student: There is no doubt in regard to Dr. Sinclair's statement. The agricul-tural industry is one of primary production, and it will continue to be of paramount importance to humanity for all time.

HAROLD FOGARTY, farmer: Synthetic production has proved valuable and will continue to be so. But in our time at least I don't see the agricultural industry diminishing in value or im-

portance as a result of substitutes IM McMAHON, salesman: There may come a day when synthetic materials will replace the pro-duction of the farms, but I cannot see that day coming and in any case I think it will be many years in the future.

## **Good Reports**

# After Hold-Up The men were said by police to be Alfred Thomas Jones, Robert Geary and Fay Harding. The first

## **Burn Mortgage** At Holy Trinity **Annual Meeting**

land parish of Holy Trinity, South Side, was held on Wednesday, with the rector, the Rev. Canon W. M. Nainby, presiding. The attendance was one of the best on record.

Geary hit him from behind. About In his report, the rector spoke of \$120 in currency was taken from the activities of the church during the last year, and stressed the need Following a trail of foot-prints for some new parish objective now from the vicinity of the garage, that the church mortgage had been cleared. Later, the congregation Shaw were led through streets, to went on record as favoring the the front door of a hotel and our erection of a parish hall as the next

the back door until they reached major parish project.
the lane just south of Jasper Ave enue, near 100 street where Jones financial report, which showed gross receipts of the vestry of over At police headquarters, the two men were searched and found to vestry were congratulated on the year's financial showing.

another sum was said to have ELECT OFFICERS

Election of officers for 1945 rethe cell where one of them had hidden it.

Harding was not located and warden, E. H. Rivers; envelope rought in until about 8 a.m. and secretary, A. H. Lord; vestry, R. E. brought in until about 8 a.m. and after questioning was jointly charged with Jones and Geary with robbery with violence.

Harding was said to have been sleeping soundly in a cafe booth when Insp.-Sgt. Murdo Munro and Acting-Detective Roy Dick entered the premises.

All three accused pleaded guilty substitute delegates are P. D. Fow-

Jasper-Edson: J. W. Welbourn, Edmonton, Lib.; Sydney Bamber, Wabamun, PC; W. F. Kuhl, MP, Manded by Magistrate L. R. Jack-Sch, C. Fo. Harry C. Irvine, overseas, CCF; Sgt. Ben Swankey, Edmonton, LPP.

Page Pipe Sydney Bamber, Walbourn, Edmonton, LPP.

All three accused pleaded guilty substitute delegates are P. D. Fowler, and A. H. Templeton; conveners of sidesmen, P. Greenwood and P. D. Fowler; son until Friday morning for sentence.

A feature of the evening was mortgage by church wardens Tye and Templeton, during which the congregation sang the Doxology. Is Fined in Court Committees have been appointed to receive contributions towards Hatchery division output

## Military Orders

Legon. Next for duty, Lt. L. A. Mc-Auley.
Orderly Sgt. for the week ending Jan. 27, 1945—Sgt. Grose, T. A. Next for duty, Sgt. Laing, M.C.
2. Parades — Monday, Jan. 22: "A"
Coy. Miniature Range. Tuesday, Jan. 23: Bn. well parade at 1945 hrd. Wednesday, Jan. 24: "B" and H.Q. Coys: Miniature Range. Thursday, Jan. 25: Medical Parade at 1945 hrs.
Bugle Band will parade at 1945 hrs.
Special Str. School S

ston web, caps winter mellon and greatcoats.

4. Muster Parade—The annual muster parade of the Battalion will be on Jan.

30, 1945. Victoria Armouries, at 1945 at 1945. Victoria Armouries, at 1945 thrs. It is emphasized that H.Q. Pay for the period April 1944 to March. 1945, inclusive, cannot be paid unless all ranks are on this muster parade to answer their names, or if any member of the Bn. is out of the city he may obtain official leave of absence if applied for in writing to his Coy Commander at least a week before this mander at least a week before this parade.

CLARK, Capt. & A. Addi...

## Co-Operative Organizations In Alberta Report Good Year Farmer Suffers

organizations in Alberta were submitted Thursday morning at 36th annual convention of United Farmers of Alberta, at the Macdonald hotel.

"Co-ops" submitting the reports through their delegates to the convention were the Alberta Wheat Peol, the Alberta Poultry Producers' Association, the Alberta Cooperative Wholesale Ltd., and the United Grain Growers.

United Grain Growers.

John Fowlie, Bindloss, Alberta,
Wheat Pool delegate to the convention, said the pool was the
largest business in this province
outside of the government itself.
He paid tribute to the UFA, saying
"If there hadn't been a UFA, there
would not have been a UFA, there would not have been a wheat pool "
Mr. Fowlie said the pool has 436

elevators in the province, terminals has a total carrying capacity of 40,000,000 bushels of grain. Bene-fits farmers have received from the organization have been \$3,000,000 set aside in patronage dividends, plus another \$1,200,000 set aside as patronage dividends in the last

AIDED FARMERS

In conjunction with other western pools, the Alberta pool has aided all farmers who deliver grain to elevators, not only pool members, Mr Fowlie asserted. This has been accomplished through other elevator companies being forced to lower charges to meet pool com-

\$5,500,000 in 1929 in order to retain financial stability after the over payment crisis, the speaker said. the provincial government in yearly instalments. "We could pay the balance due at any time, without the provincial welders' regulations Fowlie said.

a director of the poultry organiza-

Mr. Kapler said that after starting four years ago, his co-op is almost in a position to pay off debts incurred in beginning operations. The sum of \$223,000 was borrowed from the provincial government to purchase plant been reduced to \$180,000 to date. Turnover by the poultry co-of

between April and December, 1944, totalled over 4.162,035 pounds o poultry, and 8,000,000 dozen eggs Eleven carlot assembly points, country grading stations, and 375 first receiving stations have opened in the province, Mr. Kapler stated. Total capital assets co-op now amounted to \$430,000 without increasing the original capital loan.

Hatchery division output in the A Vegreville youth was shown,
Wednesday, that it did not pay to
write threatening letters, or steal
or commit wilful damage. With
eight charges against him, six of
mr. description description were expressed to Canon and Mrs. Nainby,
Mr. Templeton, the retiring people's in the year.
Mr. description were distributed in the province, were distributed in the year.
Edward Peterson, Wetaskiwin,

writing threatening letters, one of theft and another of wilful damage, he was fined \$250 on one count, given suspended sentence on the remaining seven, and ordered to make restitution for the damage he had done, when he appeared before Maristrate I. R. Jackson of the receipts during closed with the large restitution for the damage he had done, when he appeared before Maristrate I. R. Jackson of the receipts during last in the year.

Edward Peterson. Wetaskiwin, spoke on behalf of Alberta Co-operative Wholesale Ltd. He said, the organization now has 115 consumer outlets and 40,000 members. The organization merged last summer with the UFA Central Co-operative Association.

Damages by Court

Mrs. Mary Miller, Armstrong
Block, Edmonton, was awarded damages of \$1,568.25 against R. H.

Trouth, and R. H. Trouth Co. Ltd., was taken of the damage he had done, when he appeared before Magistrate L. R. Jackson of Vegreville.

The accused, a lad in his 'teens, wrote to a merchant demanding \$3,000, it was stated. When no notice was taken of the color arms to the damage he had done, when he appeared before Magistrate L. R. Jackson of Vegreville.

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The meeting closed with the definition of the UFA Central Co-operative Association. S. S. Sears, Nanton, spoke for the general thanksgiving and benediction, following which refreshments were served by the women's auxiliary. west. There are now 528 elevators in the three western provinces, and he caused 2nd (R) Ba., EDMONTON FUSILIERS terminal elevators are owned

The 40th anniversary of the in stitution of Strathcona Royal Black Preceptory, No. 654, British Com-monwealth, will be celebrated with a dinner at the Corona hotel of Friday at 6:30 p.m. R. J. Edgar grand master, Calgary, will attend

D. O. Robertson, Toronto, me chanical engineer, Canada Cemeni Co., is a visitor in Edmonton a tending the short course at the University of Alberta. He is accompanied by A. H. Guire, Calgary, Alberta manager for the company,

#### Windows Broken

An elderly woman living near 10 street and 98 avenue escaped in jury although a storm window and an inner pane of glass were broken and pieces scattered about her room, when a brick, followed by half of another brick, was thrown

at the place late Wednesday night, according to city police. The woman was said to have been seated at a small table when the half-brick shot into the room. narrowly missing her but strewing the room with pieces of glass. Upon going outside she was told that five the windows.

## Returns Home



Mrs. L. E. Jago, of Darwell, who returned home after three years service overseas in Britain, France, Belgium and Holland. Two sisters live in this city, Mrs. Alex. McDonald, 11312 96 street, Miss M. J. Jago, 12017 94 street. A brother, Jack Gordon Jago, lives at Radway. Cpl. Jago was born in Edmonton June 4, 1919. He went to school at Onc-1941, and after training at Bran-

#### Add New Section To Welders' Act

ing to Alberta from service in the Expansion of Alberta Poultry armed forces or from employment to the city recently for medical attention by K. V. Kapler, Strome, tion waives the 12-month residence clause in granting a permanent here, he was staying at Hope Mis welding certificate.

The regulations previously provided that applicants must have 12 months experience in Alberta. The change was made because it is to an applicant who was a resident pointed out that these welders have of Alberta for one year to January had no control over where they 1, 1940, and who has since been emwere employed.

Certificates will now be granted the armed forces.

# Struck by Auto, Serious Injury

path of an approaching auto when the vehicle was within 10 or 12 feet of him, Frank Warner, 60-year-old farmer residing tem porarily at Hope Mission, 101 street, was rushed to Royal Alexandra hospital about 4:15 p.m. Wednesday suffering from broken timbs and loss of blood.

The accident, according to city police, occurred at 101 street and 106 avenue, as an auto driven by Cline B. Webb, 9813 105 street, approached the intersection. Warner stepped from the sidewalk and onto the street and then stopped as though to let the auto pass, the driver stated. As the latter started up, Warner suddenly stepped in front of the car.

The man was thrown on top of rom it to the key surface of the

LEGS BELIEVED BROKEN

Webb said he stopped the car immediately and went back to the man who was lying in a pool of blood running from an injured hand. It was also believed that the

Assisted by D. Haydon, 10588 103 street, and Signalman David Headon, RCCS, 10588 102 street, Webb lifted the injured man into his car and St. Thomas, went over-seas in December, 1941. and, accompanied by Headon, rushed to Royal Alexandra hos-

Headon informed police that through the 101 street subway when he heard a thud and ran A new section has been added to towards the spot. Hayden was auto when the accident occurred.

> sion. It was understood he had no His condition early today was de-

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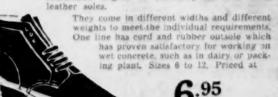
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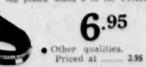
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## Boys on Furlough Want Youthful Companions

Mother and Father Should Realize That on a Furlough Their Son Wants to Seek Friends Of His Own Age

weeping on my shoulder and telling me how deeply wounded they were by their son's conduct on his recent furlough. They had been looking forward to his coming as to a little time of perfect joy snatched from the strain and anxiety of war. Fath er had been walking to save up gas so that Johnny might use the car. Mother had scrubbed the house from top to bottom and cooked up all the dainties that Johnny especi-

Father had puffed out his chest as he thought hew proud he would be taking Johnny down to his club and showing him off at

## Bulletin Patterns



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Broadcasting Corporation.

Tonight's Program

8.00—The farmer. CFRN.
Alouette quartet. CKUA. CBK.
Supper Club. NBC.
Jack Kirkwood Show. CBS.
At ease. CJCA.

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8.15—Kiddies program. CJCA.
News NBC
Music that satisfies CBS.
Air adventures. CFRN.

5.20—French III Correspondence.
CKUA.
Bob Burns. NBC.
News and interlude. CBK.
Music with Sammy Kaye, CFRN.
Mr. Keen. CBS.

8.45—Lum 'n' Abper. CJCA.

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6.00-The Frank Morgan Show, CFRN-Music. CJCA. Suspense, CBS. Dinoer music CKUA. Maxwell house. NBC.

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6.15-Night Editor. NBC.
6.20-Voice of victor. CJCA. CBK.
Dinah Shore NBC.
Joe Reichnan. CTRN.
Choose Your World. CKUA.
Death Valley sheriff. CBS.
6.45-Choose your world. CKUA.
Post-War Reconstruction. CTRN.
100-World and local news. CTRN.
Musical hour. CKUA.
Major Bowes show CBS.
Kraft music hall. CJCA. NBC.
7.15-Dinner inusic. CFRN.
7.20-Fighting navy. CJCA. CBK.
Bob Burns. NBC.
Corliss Archer CBS.
Canadian cavalcade. CFRN.
8.00-News. CJCA. CBK. CKUA.
Abbot and Costello. NBC.
First line CBS.
Light up and listen. CFRN.
6.15-Concert hour. CBK.
Credit Unions. CKUA.
Science in everyday life. CJCA.
8.20-Rudy Valce. NBC.
Victor Record Album. CKUA.
Here's to romance. CBS.
Roland Todd orch. CJCA.
The Cavallers. CFRN.
6.49-Music to remember. CJCA.
9.60-Drains. with Merbert Marshall.
CFRN. CKUA., CBK.
News. NBC.
Jehn Daly, news. CBS.

CFRN. CKUA, CBK.
News. NBC.
Jehn Dely, news. CBS.
Cleone sings. CJCA

9.15—Harkness of Washington. NBC.
Danny O'Nell, sones. CBS.
Recipe tunes. CJCA.

9.39—Norman Cordon Sings. CFRN.
Purple santern show CJCA.
Music of the new works. NBC.
CBK.
Viva America. CBS.

Viva America CBS.
-News. CJCA. CFRN, NBC. CBK

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CBS.

10.18—Songs without words CJCA.

By request NBC

Walts serenade. CFRN.
London letter. CBK.

10.30—Musical dream book. CFRN.
Rudy Vallee CJCA.
Cab Cellaway Orch. CBS.
Talk. CBK.

Detective drama. NBC.

10.30—News CFRN, CJCA.
CBK.

11.30—News CFRN, CBK.
Rudy Vallee CJCA.
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A father and mother have been; ing: "Son, tell 'em about that, time when you led the attack at Guadalcanal," while open-mouth ed sudiences gaped in wonder and awe as they gazed upon a hero. And Mother had arranged with all of her clubs to give him receptions at which he would tell how he was winning the war and when it would end. And, most of all, they dreamed of the long. happy evenings they would spend alone at home together, just talking family talk.

And at last, the glad day arrived Johnny came marching home fine and fit, overflowing with youth and high spirits and looking a picture in his uniform. But after he had hugged Dad and kissed Mom and d her there wasn't a gul in Fiji Islands who could hold a candle to her, he grabbed his cap and said he would step out for a minute GUERRILLAS

"And that," mourned the disappointed parents, "was about the last we saw of Johnny. He was practically kidnapped by a bunen of young male and female guerrillas who dragged him from one party to another. And when he wasn't in their houses they were in ours, so we hardly got a word with him, and about the only time we would see him would be when we would tip-toe into his room of a morning while he was asleep.

'It nearly broke our hearts for Johnny to just ditch us for this silly young crowd. We simply can't understand why he would enjoy being with them more than with his own parents, whom we know he loves. And especially why he would hang around that baby-faced little nincompoop of a girl, instead of being with his Mother, who is the president of the Hypathia Club,"

Millions of other parents, who have been counting the days till their sons' furloughs, are going through the same bitter experience of finding out that they are not as necessary to their child-ren's happiness as their children are to them, and that after Tom. Bob or Sam has seen that Mother and Father are enjoying their usual good health, and that everything in the old home is just like they left it, they turn to their old crowd for entertainment. It isn't because they don't love their parents. It is just because youth calls to youth and no old person

This is particularly the case just Print plainly size, name, address, now. The boys who come fresh from they are. And so parents should not begrudge them their little flings Please allow a week or ten days when they come home on fur-

Words with music. CJCA.

11.45—Spotlite bands. CJCA.

12.99—News and sign-off. CJCA.

Friday Morning

6.55—News CJCA

1.00—News and musical interlude.
CFRN
News. CBK.
Farm forum CJCA

7.15—Mercer's music shop CFRN.
Breakfast club. CJCA CBK.
7.20—News musical interlude. CFRN.
Musical clock. CJCA.
Musical clock. CJCA.
Music while you work. CBK.
8.50—News CJCA CBK.
8.15—Tick-tock serenade CFRN.
Morning melodies: Jack Toulson.
CJCA.
Musical program. CBK.
8.20—South Side snow CJCA.
Morning comment. CBK.
8.40—Music and process CJCA.
Devotions. CBK.
Markets. CFRN.
8.46—Music and news. CJCA.
Musical programs. CBK.
Selfer musicians. CBK.
Markets. CFRN.
8.15—Master musicians. CBK.
Sipps to nearth. CJCA.
Morning Matinee. CFRN.
8.15—Master musicians. CBK.
Sipps to nearth. CJCA.
Morning Matinee. CFRN.
8.15—Soldier's wife CJCA CBK.
It pays to be ignorant. CBS.
8.45—Lucy Linton. CJCA. CBK.
Sammy Kaye. CFRN.
10.50—Rendervous with romance.
CJCA.
National school broadcast. CFRN.
10.10—Rendervous with romance.
CJCA.
National school broadcast. CFRN.

National school broadcast CFRN Program n ws. CBK.

CBK.

-Musical program. CBK. Organ reverses. CJCA.

11.00 Club carendar I'JLA
Betty and Bob CFRN.
RCMF bulletins. CBK.
11.15 Play it or pay is CFRN.
The happy gang CJCA. CBI
11.30 Jimmy Dorsey orch CBS.
11.45 Gay Ninettes. CFRN.
Claire Wallace. CJCA. CBK.

Friday Afternoon

News CJCA
The Corn Kobbiers. CFRN.
Praise term broadcast CKUA
CBX

12.00 Jack Fouleum CJCA Noon Show, CFRN. News CKUA CBK

12.15 Alta Livestock CJCA.

Sports parade CVRN
Mid cas missiene CKIIA
News in French. CBK.

6.15-Music and news. CJCA. 6.30 Marching to victory CFRN. 6.40-Melody Round-up. CJCA. 6.45 Persons. Album CFRN. 6.58-News CJCA.

7.00—News and musical interlude. CFRN

What's on the Air

broadcasting companies and any variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting systems or stations concerned.

CFRN-1250 k.c. Sunwapta Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.

CKUA-580 k.c. University of Alberta.

CJCA-930 k.c. Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton

CBK-540 k.c. Watrous, Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian

NBC-National Broadcasting Company Stations: KOA. 850 k.e.; KFl. 640 k.e.; KHQ. 590 k.e.

CBS—Columbia Broadcasting System Stations: KVI, 570 k.c.; KSL, 1160 k.c.; WCCO. 830 k.c.; KNX, 1070 k.c.; KIRO, 710 k.c.

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2:15—Community Fun. CJCA. Concert Music. CFRN. Victor record album. CKUA. News. CBK.

Eyes front. CFRN. CBK.

8.45—Raymond Scott CJCA 4.00—Don Messer, CJCA, CBK.

Prairie comments. CKUA. C 4:30—Three lads and a lass. CJCA. Wendell Hall Sings. CFRN.

Citizens' Volunteer Bu CKUA.

Friday Evening

Kindles program CJCA Headquarters report. CKUA

News NBC
Sammy Kaye orch. CBS.
Air adventures. CFRN.
Songs for you. CKUA.
Carolyn Gilbert, songs. NBC.
Friday on Broadway. CBS.
Jerry of the Circus. CFRN.
Music. CJCA.
Kaitenborn edits the occ.s. NB.

BAS-Music. CJCA.

Kaitenborn edits the news NBC
News round-up. CKUA.

Today's adventure CFRN.
6.00-Aidrich family CFRN. CBS.
Dinah Shore. CJCA.
Dinner music CKUA.
Highways in melody. NBC.
6.30-The Thin Man CFRN. CBS.
Chimney corner. CKUA.
Duffy's tavern NBC.
Musical mailbox. CJCA. CBK.
6.45-Alberta stories. CKUA.
1.00-Musical hour CKUA.

CRUA
9.30 Operetts time. CFRN.
We came his way NBC
Vancouver playhouse. CBK.
Milored Balay and Ca CBS.
Your musical 1.Q. CJCA.
10.00 ...ews. CJCA, CFRn, CBK, CBS

CFRN

10:10 NBC.
10:10 Music. CJCA.
Donald Novia CFRI
World affaigs. CBK.

Guest night CJCA

The Farmer, CFRN.
Fairy tales. CKUA.
Jack Kirkwood, CBS.
Men in scarlet. CJCA.
Supper Club, NBC.
The old songs. CBK.

CKUA

CRUA.

1.45 News CFRN CBK.

Spirit of Belgium. C

Jimmy Dale. CJCA.

## McKenney On Bridge

America's Card Authority The winning of the National son without one." Board-a-Match Team of Four Cham pionship at Atlantic City recently

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to the coveted title of Life Master. o make flowers for this basket ap- Becker and Fenkel may occasionalplique quilt. It's a large block (11 ly get themselves into a weird contract but it usually works out all

> Becker's redouble was certainly optimistic. see, Fenkel had no trouble making the hand. In checking up the

let them get in a club ruff, and that South made the ace of diamonds and all four of his trump. How is a mystery to me!

Minute Make-Ups



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accenting it. If your mouth is very tart when the first calls go unpretty, choose luscious shades in heeded. lipstick. If your eyes are your best at the sound of a whistle or a bell feature, always use mascara and then when mother calls. They see eyeshadow. If you have tiny, shell-that others in the family make use like ears, brush your hair high and of signals, too. Dad gets up when the alarm goes off. Mother rushes to answer the sound of the telephone or the doorbell. Young

Musical mailbox. CJCA. CBK.

4.63—Alberts stories. CKUA.

7.00—Musical hour CKUA.

Waitz time. CJCA. NBC. CBK.

It pays to be ignorant. CBc.
World and local news. CFRN.

7.35—Brewsler boy CFRN.

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8.00—News CBK CKUA CJCA.

Moore and Durante CHS.
Championship fight. CFRN.

Amos 'n' Andy NBC.

8.15—The people next door. CJCA.
People next door. CJCA.
People next door. CBK.

Education for homorrow CKUA.

8.30—Stage-door canleen. CBS.
Eventide. CKUA. CBK. CJCA.
Sporta newsree! NBC.

9.00—This is the atory. CFRN.

News NBC.
John Daly, news. CBS.
Old-time music. CKUA.

8.60lloquy. CBK.

The Shadow CJCA.

8.18—Harkness of Washington NBC.
Danny O'Neil, songs. CBS.
Alberts farm-home forum.

CKUA.

9.30—Operetts time. CFRN.

We came. his way NBC.

## Warsaw Is 16th Europe Capital Freed by Allies

LONDON, Jan. 18.—(BUP)—Warsaw was the 16th European capital to fall to the Allies since the capture of Rome on June 4, 1944. Seven others still are beld

by the Germans.
The liberated capitals, in the order they fell, are: Rome; Vilno, Lithuania; Paris; Bucharest, Romania: Brussels, Belgium; Luxembourg: Sofia, Bulgaria; Monaco, Monaco; Luxembourg, Helsinki, Finland; Tallinn, Estonia; San Marino, San Marino; Riga, Latvia; Athens, Greece; Tirana, Albania; Belgrade, Yugoslavia and Warsaw.

Still controlled by the Germans are Budapest, Hungary, now under Russian assault; The Hague, Netherlands; Oslo, Norway; Copenhagen, Denmark; Prague, Czechoslovakia; Vienna, Austria, and Berlin.

#### Permits Required To Rent Housing In Ottawa Area

OTTAWA, Jan. 18 .- (CP) -James A. Robertson, recently given wide powers by the Prices Board to deal with Ottawa's housing shortage as administrator of emergency shelter regulations, has decreed, "Those renting family units here on or after Jan. 17 must first get a permit or an authorization from the board and no landlord can rent to a per-Object of the new regulations is

to discourage all persons whose work is not in Ottawa from com-

#### Re-Elect President QUEBEC, Jan. 18-(CP)-H. C.

Nicholls of Toronto was re-elected yesterday as president of the Canadian Construction Association at the closing session of the annual meeting held here. Other officials elected included: Pacific vice-president. John G. Bennett. Vancouver Western vice-president, W. B. Ramsay, Regina.

#### Your Baby And Mine BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Every baby who can walk finds, nevitably, that it is fun to run and be chased. Heretofore he has been helpless. When he was laid on a redouble was certainly bed to be changed, or carried to a high chair or insinuated into his

clothes, he had to take it. Then, one day, he discovers that Send 20c in coins for this pattern score. I found that their teammates if he will run away someone will stamps cannot be accepted to The played the hand at one spade in the Even mother thinks it's fun and she pretends very hard to catch al deficiency rather than signs of him while the baby laughs uproar- old age.

But as with all games, this soon rows monotonous to mother. She doesn't want to say, "Come here," and have the baby run in the oposite direction. She gets pretty irritable about it all.

There is a technique which she will find valuable in this particular instance. She, too, will discover that the baby will run hard as long as she runs after him. But he will run after her if she turns her back and walks away. There is no reason why she should deny the baby some play of the sort, but when she is ready to stop, if she will say, "I'm going in the house," or "I'm going home," and turn her back and walk away, the baby will run after her wildly.

who have but dislike to come in when called, it is useful to make use of an impersonal signal. It works better Play up your best feature by than a voice that is bound to grow

Children would rather run hom sister reacts nimbly to the s of an auto horn outside the door. So if the mother says, "Now this whistle is just for you. When I blow once, it means get ready when I blow twice it means, come home."

Sonny is proud to show that he knows the sound of his own signal and what it means. Also, he can't talk back to a whistle. A whistle always sounds the same. They do not call sweetly at one moment and irascibly the next. They just say impersonally: You know what this means. Get going. And children do. You may obtain my leaflet on

"Helping the Slow Child," by sending a stamped, self-addressed envewith this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, in care of this news-

#### Points for Parents By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE



Jerry Wald Orch. CBS.
Three auns frio. Nis.

10.45—Lee Sims. pianist. NBC.
Bob Berkey orch. CBS.
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Listernass to the eight CJCA.

11.45—News. CFRN. CJCA. CBK. CBS.

11.45—Chansonette. CFRN.
Kews round-up. CJCA. CBK.

11.45—Suppense. CFRN.
Words with many. CJCA.

11.45—Spotlight bands. CJCA.

12.00—News and sign-oil. CJCA. Mother: "I'm glad you care how I look when your friends come There-does my hair look

Mother: I never thought I'd see the day when my own daughter'd be ashamed of the way I look."

In a democratic household parents should be able to take suggestions as well as give them.

## War Kitchen

SAVORY RED CABBAGE (Serves 4 to 6)

No housewife today can have too many good cabbage recipes. Both red and white are now abundant.

SAVORY 250. ly for 15 minutes. Add caraway seed and continue cooking addition-One medium head red cabbage (about 2 lbs.), 1 cup boiling water, 1 teaspoon salt, 14 teaspoon

#### DELICATE CABBAGE

powdered cloves, 2 tablespoons table fat, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 2 small onlons, finely minced; 1 tart cooking apple, finely minced; 1 tart cooking apple appl cup grape jelly.

Wash cabbage, cut head in half spoon salt, 1/2 cup top milk or thin



Savory red cabbage is a nutritious, tasty vegetable dish.

touch of cayenne.

#### CABBAGE VIENNESE (Serves 4 to 5)

One medium head red cabbage (2 lbs.), 3 tablespoons butter, 2 griddle cakes, syrup, pork sausage, tablespoons chopped onion, 3

put Stanley Fenkel and Skippy Becker of Philadelphia very close wives and families of civil servants and service personnel.

work is not in Ottawa from coming to increase the overcrowding an hour. Drain and shred. Measure remaining ingredients into a large saucepan; bring to boil. Add the uncovered the shredded cabbage. Cook, uncovered, until tender but still crunchy in texture. Add rich milk townships, was acquitted yesterday crunchy, between 5 and 15 min- or cream and nutmeg. Bring quickutes. Just before serving, add a ly to boiling then turn heat low. Cook 5 minutes.

#### Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Grapefruit,

coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Potato soup, whole tablespoons white wine (or mild wheat bread, butter, green salad,

Wash cabbage and shred quite fillets of fish, lemon, mashed pota-fine. Cover with cold salted water toes, savory red cabbage, enriched for a half hour, then drain. Rinse bread, butter, ginger pears, peanut quickly with boiling water. Melt cookies, coffee, milk.

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public as "brown sugar" today) it is practically impossible to get from

"pep."
You see, most of the calories in

them. If one gets over half of his

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vinegar), 1 tablespoon brown sugar, peanut cookies, tea, milk.
1 tablespoon caraway seeds. DINNER: Fried quick frozen

#### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

YOUNG FOLKS AND OLD FOLKS IN SAME BOAT of replacing refined white flour with real whole wheat flour and re-

Lack of "pep", rheumatiz, leg eramps at night and fatigability the four most frequent complaints of persons who are psychiologically older than their years are, in my opinion, manifestations of nutrition-

even the most liberal and varied diet a youth or an adult or elderly person may take today enough of the essential vitamins D and B-com-In preceding talks about this I suggested that people with these complaints supplement their ordin plex and minerals, calcium, phos phorus and perhaps iron and iodine ary diet with a daily ration of to maintain good health, normal growth, functional efficiency and vitamin D (1500 to 3000 units) and vitamin B-complex (360 to 720 units thiamin, 1000 to 2000 micrograms riboflavin, etc.) and, particularly those with rheumatiz or leg cramps additional calcium. All of these white sugar or the delectable, appetizing, plentiful, cheap, always being for such persons essential food, not medicine—as essential as easy to eat or drink things made of

is any other food. The ideal way to get the neces- daily calories from such items one sary amounts of these essentials daily is of course in natural food.
But let any ordinary citizen try to get genuine whole wheat bread to the body requires) to maintain the eat and see how far back he goes in intake of vitamins and minerals on his movement back to nature. Or a level adequate for normal nutrifor that matter, try to buy a few tion.

pounds of unrefined, natural, raw So, as I see it, the health of the sugar and see how quid graduated from such baby antics chants, clerks and your neighbors will mark you as a nut. Yet, shor: same boat. Indeed they have the

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Lydia Pinkham's TAGLETS

Trade Agreements Said Satisfactory WINNIPEG. Jan. 18 (CP) -

**External Trade** 

**Needed If Prices** 

SASKATOON, Jan. 18.-(CP)-

As it is impossible for the present

population of Canada to consume

more than half of the agricultural

production of the Dominion and

price support policies are based on

the assumption that the surplus can

be sold somewhere, said J. G. Tag-

gart, chairman of the agricultural

prices support board, in an address to the Saskatchewan Livestock As-

Therefore, unless we can main-

tain a large volume of external trade the price support program cannot be successful," he said. "We

have an obligation to maintain

friendly and amicable relations

with other nations, and if we can

do this the cause of price collapse

sociation last night:

will be eliminated.

Plan to Succeed

Agricultural Minister Gardiner said in an interview here yesterday he is satisfied with Canada's trade agreements as far as the selling of bacon and beef are concerned. However, he said, when it came to wheat, it was a different matier. "We are not selling what we have." The minister was en route to Re-gina to attend the annual convention of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

#### Wins Acquittal

SHERBROOKE, Que., Jan. 18 .a charge of having conspired with Mrs. Theodore Provencher, 55-yearold Sherbrooke fortune-teller, to interfere with recruiting and incite

#### Debunker



It is generally believed that mules never produce any offspring; that they are always sterile. This is usually the case, but there have been exceptions. A mule owned by the Texas Agricultural and Mean offspring, but this offspring also produced another mule baby. This mule, named Old Beck, was mated with a donkey, and produced a female colt. Later, this same mule was mated with a horse and produced a second colt (male). This the average diet are derived from refined white flour and refined with a horse mare, and produced with a horse mare, and produced offspring. So Old Beck has debunked even the debunker's ideas

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#### MARRIED AT NORTHWEST AIR COMMAND CHAPEL



Pilot Officer James A. Tribble, RCAF, and Mrs. Tribble, the former Kathleen (Kay) MacLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Easton of Edmonton, who were married Saturday evening at the chapel of Northwest Air Command, Edmonton station

The Rev. Dr. A. K. McMinn officiated. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tribble of Oshawa. Ont. The couple will take up residence shortly at Comox, Vancouver Island.

## Director Agriculture Extension Service Speaks to Farm Women

R M. Putnam, director of agri- war world. She said that a large cultural extension service, depart-percentage of women are interested ment of agriculture. Edmonton, in In a more convenient home than clusted with them some ser-blems the women's extension ser-

The convention which is the 28th She said if the association was annual one, opened Monday and financially able and had rural Father R. B. Woodhouse officiated will close Friday.

The bride, given in marriage by

on by the department of agriculture since about 1909. Since 1938, there has been a continuous service. Which, during the last few years, has grown considerably, the speaker said. In 1944 the staff employed in women's work included the department supervisor, the supervisor of girls' club work, five permanent district home economists and three temporary district home economists an temporary district home economists during the summer. A district home economist is a trained home rayons, antiseptics, and drugs
the summer. A district
home economist is a trained home
economist who has been placed in
a district to administer to the
needs of the women of that district
in all matters pertaining to homemaking. She is the counterpart of
the district agriculturist who serves
the farmers.

HOLD MEETINGS

The report on horticulture was
presented by Mrs. Percy Powell
of Bassano She urged the women
to dress up the old farm place with
sort flowers
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sort flowers
to the bridegroum.

After the ceremony a reception
to relatives and intimate friends
were held at the home of the
bride's parents. 12948 119 street.
The bride's table was set in frost

Last year the staff held meetings and demonstrations at which the total attendance was 19,317. The ON WAR EFFORT total attendance was 19,317. The demonstration is a popular form of extension in women's work. Most of the projects lend themselves to this form of instruction and it is well known that people like to see, as well as hear, about new ideas or procedures, Mr. Putnam said. The staff also visited 621 homes during 1944 gave addresses at about important work undertaken by the park, wore a two-neighbor proper rough like 1945. The demonstration is a popular form of extension in women's work. Most ported on the War Effort, She said difficults completed the table decorations.

TOAST PROPOSED

Mrs. Lakeman, mother of the bridge proposed the bridge proposed the bridge proposed the proposed that the most generously supported in t

about 62,000 publications of all kinds.

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Some of the problems the department is faced with are transportaon, the lack of which restricts the amount of service that can be trict health units. g:ven; subject matter-it is difficult to decide what type of information out. Meetings reach some people, bulletins, radio and films other methods, but there is still a large group of people that is not contacted, the speaker stated.

The department is trying to parents or guardian objects to flag assist in making farm homes as saluting on religious grounds is modern as the farms on which they covered by an amendment to the are built Mrs. Winnifred Ross, president:

M. E. Lowe and Misa Molly ing the ceremony. Blind children Coupland were on the platform dur- are attending the Ontario School

A number of resolutions were expense, and deaf children are atpassed at the Wednesday session tending MacKay School in Mon The Federation of Agriculture treal. presented a scheme for health in- of 1944 makes provision whereby surance and it was decided that licenses may be issued to inthe UFA to everything in its power dividuals, companies or co-opera-to bring the eight principles involved before the people for their plants. consideration. The women decided Mrs. to request the government to return adian Red Cross, Edmonton branch. standard time. Most plants brought greetings to the women roughout Canada operate on a She displayed a few articles sent 24-hour-day basis and school child- in to the Red Cross and explained are inconvenienced and often the right from the wrong way to Forgotten Fund and to Empire for hardships, and little, if any, make garments. She demonstrated work in India. suffer hardships, and little, if any, make garments. She demonstrated electricity is saved

#### WANT ELECTRICITY

It was resolved to urge the provincial government to bring about the electrification of rural areas, as a post-war project with the ulti-mate idea of public ownership of such systems. Those who have been in the actual fighting of a war realize more than those at home what is most needed for men on their return and it was resolved the organization follow the activities Curling of the Canadian Legion, and as far as possible support it in its efforts to secure better treatment for rethan they received announces the draw for after the last war. It was decided mainder of January, as follows

presented her report on the post- Law vs. Courell, Adair vs. Brown, vs. Adair and Patton vs. Rose.

## City Couple Is Married

speaking to the United Farm they now possess, and the first re-Women of Alberta Wednesday, dis-cussed with them some of the pro-ability to pay.

day at 7:30 p.m. in St. Edmunds rectory of Miss Dorothy Theresa Lakeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Jan Lakeman, and Jack Irwin Ed-wards, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T Edwards, all of Edmonton. The Rev

Women's we'k has been carried why the rural people could not her father, wore a two-piece pow-on by the department of agriculture have every convenience enjoyed in der blue woolen frock styled with

out a few tips on the storing of white linen centred with a three-gladiola bulbs.

The bride's table was set in frost white linen centred with a three-tiered wedding cake. Slender pink and yellow tapers flanked the cen-trepiece. Pink carnations and

1944. gave addresses at short important work undertaken by the party, wore a two-piece royal blue recourses and field days, judged at fairs, prepared and gave radio talks, wrote letters, and distributed about 62:000 publications of all winds.

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Red Cross Society in life asving a crepe frock with black accessories and alleviating suffering during A corsage of Talisman roses pinned at her shoulder completed her casemble. Mrs. Edwards, the bride-port.

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#### berta at the present time, with six IODE Chapter additional districts being set up. Holds Meeting ment is the establishment of dis- For January

Another equally important develop-

amendment to the Alberta Election

voters from 21 to 19 years. The con-

tentious subject of refusing to

salute the flag by a pupil whose

School Act. He may be exempt but

shall stand silently at attention dur-

for the Blind at Brantford at public

Mrs. Richard Proctor of the Can-

ands of garments are needed

She suggested that the women

should send in a protest to the

Dominion government about the

shortage of children's underwear

GRANITE CLUB

NEW DEPARTMENT

At the January meeting of the Elizabeth Mowat chapter, IODE tion women most desire; and methods, the problem of getting information, out Mactings recent the problem of getting information, out Mactings recent the problem of getting information. An ew department, public wellsilence in memory of Mrs. F. Owen.

who died recently.
Mrs. A. A. Deegan, child and fam Act reduces the qualifying age for ily welfare convener, reported that two needy families had been provided with Christmas hampers, also a quantity of clothing and toys. Patients in the soldier's wing of the University hospital and exservicemen in the TB wards of the and Royal Alexandra hospitals were visited by Mrs. W Coleman, prior to Christmas Cigarettes, chocolate bars, cookies fruit, chewing gum and books were distributed. Two ex-servicemen in another institution received gifts of sweaters

The Frozen Food Locker Act Four blind city residents were remembered with Christmas gifts of chocolates, fruit, eigarettes and handkerchiefs when visited by the conveners, Mrs. C. Crafts and Mrs. W. Kelly. Thirty men in another cigarettes, tobacco and chocolate

Donations were made to The Not

the correct folding of aurgical the correct folding of surgical A letter was received from the dressings of which she said 6400 chapter's adopted school expressing are sent each month from Edmon- thanks for Christmas treats for the ton. She said hundreds of thous-

Mrs. G. A. Campbell was appoint ed convener in connection with the Service Libraries' Campaign
The chapter will hold a rummage sale in the Social Credit and roller towelling for farm February 17. Mrs. L. regent, presided at the meeting

## Burned to Death

BAGOT, Man., Jan. 18.—(CP) -Eli Roberta, 82-year-old farmei wa The Granite Ladies' Curling club burned to death Tuesday the re- when fire destroyed his one-rehouse near here.

that wartime planning in consumption and production be carried into peacetime insuring adequate food clothing and shelter for all, rather than luxuries for a few.

Mrs. J. K. Sutherland, Hanna Mrs. J. K. Sutherland, Han

## UFWA Elects Mrs. W. Ross

Mrs Winnifred Ross of Millet was returned as president of the Unit ed Farmer Women of Alberta, at the Thursday morning session of the 28th annual convention held this week at the Macdonald hotel This will be Mrs. Ross' fifth term as president

Mrs. M. E. Lowe of Namso was named first vice-president, and Miss Molly Coupland of Lethbridge second vice-president. All three were re-clected

Directors will be elected late Thursday afternoon.

#### Calendar

Queen Elizabeth group, meeting in First Presbyterian church social room, Thuroday at 8:18 p.m.

Bruce MacLeod of Vancouver has been visiting in the city for a few days. MID-JANUARY BRIDAL COUPLE



Cpl. Alva David Huff, U.S. Army, and his bride, the former Miss Irene Gladys Storieko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Storieko of Harry Hill, whose marriage took place in First Presbyterian church on Jan. 9 at 5 p.m., with the Rev. J. MacBeath Miller officiating. The bridgeroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva David Huff, of Athens, Ohio.

## THE PERSONAL COLUMN

Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Martin of Byemoor, Alta. and

The Rev. Dr. A. K. McMinn offi-

clated. The bride was given in mar-

Med at her home. Wellington Crescent, Tucaday of this week, in honor of Mrs. William Aberhari Her guests were memers of "The Aberhart Red Cross Auxiliary." The group was organized by Mrs. Aberhart during her residence in this city. This group has adopted the Canadian mine sweeper "Guysborough", and will send comforts and treats to the boys on this ship. After a short business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed by all. A lainty lunch was served by the hostess. The table centre was decorated with spring flowers and wellaw eardless were men of the control of the city on Monday evening after an absence of 10 days during which time she attended a conference of 20 VON nurses in Ottawa on problems pertaining to the work of the order.

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riage by Sgt. Maj. D. Faulkner. She wore a powder blue sheer en-semble, veil of pale pink and a corsage of sweetheart roses and RICHARD CROOKS, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Association, and Mrs. Crooks, Arthur Le. white carnations. Miss Elste Swain Blanc, Canadian violinist, and Mrs. LeBlane, and Frederick Schauwecker, accompanist, arrived in Edmonton on Thursday morning and are guests at the Macdonald hotel.

A. R. Gillies will be a dinner host at the Macdonald hotel on Thursday evening.

Members of General Motors Proat the Macdonaid hotel on irsday.

Thirty tables were in play on Tuesday evening when the Canadian Daughters' League No. 18 entertained at a military whiat. Miss H. Shantz and Mrs. F. Gibson were

former Miss Marion Pearson of Deane, Mr. and Mrs. Evans J. Mc-

Miss Margaret Crockett, who re- Sally Lahouski and Ann Pelak.

Hunter, English bride of Capt. J. Miss Annie Johnson, daughter of Lyall Hunter, PPCLI, Mrs. W. F. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Priestly, of Barfoot, wife of the Anglican Waggott, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bishop of Edmonton, entertained informally on Wednesday afternoon at her home, 10416, 131 street. noon at her home. 10416 131 street Fifteen guests called to meet Mrs Hunter who arrived in Edmonton last week from England

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnston and sons, Ralph and James, left Edmonton Wednesday for Slave Lake where Mr. Johnston has taken over



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MRS. W. A. FALLOW entertain. IN honor of Richard Crooks, Met MRS. W. J. SELLHORN, super ed at her home, Wellington Propolitan Opera Association Misse of the Victorian Order of

decorated with spring flowers and yellow candles in silver candalab Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma ladies of St. Alphonsus parish held Tanner, Mrs. Lucien Maynard, Mrs.

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nesday at 5:30 p.m., of Miss Wanda
Stanton, Mrs. A. Griffin, Mrs.
Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Misener, Mrs. T. Malone, Mrs. J.
Wisener, Mrs. Sayers. Hague and Mrs. Sayers.

> Allenby chapter, OES, is holding a bridge and whist party Monday at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, Mrs. Margaret Watta, WM, will receive the guests. Mrs. Ann Brown and finally, famous enough to the the Mrs. Helen McIntosh are in charge great directors of American and of arrangements.

#### was bridesmaid. She wore a frock St. Faith's WA of pale pink sheer with blue veil Holds Flection Holds Election covering her head and a corsage of

the annual meeting of St cream roses. R. Fleming was best Faith's Women's Auxiliary held re-completed his training as a U.S. will take cently in the parish hall, the folman. A reception was held at the Royal George hotel. For their wedlowing officers were elected; hon-orary president, Mrs. S. F. Tackading trip to Calgary, the bride changed to a brown and tan enberry; honorary vice-president, Mrs. L. M. Watts; president, Mrs. H semble, brown hat and accessories. They will make their home at Bye-Davis; first vice-president, Mrs. M. O. Mutter; second vice-president. Mrs. W. A. Flesher, treasurer, Mrs. G. Jackson; secretary, Mrs. W. Pat-tison, ECD; Mrs. W. G. White, UTO; Mrs. G. Davies, educational secre tary: Mrs. E. Curréy, Dorcas; Mrs. Flesher and Mrs. W. Parish, Little
Helpers secretary; Mrs. D. Macdonald, junior leader, Mrs. R. H. Chisholm; girls' leader, Mrs. R. Smith;
fancy work, Mrs. D. Mason and Mrs.
S. Barlow; apron convener, Mrs. Innis, Mrs. Ryason, the Misses Jeanne Engley, Marion Johnson, Flesher; tea convener, Mrs. M. E.

and Children at the ARMY & NAVY SEE



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## Huff-Storieko Nuptials Held At First Presbyterian Church

First Presbyterian church was Her only piece of Jewelry was a the wene of a wedding on Jan a heart-shaped focket, gift of the at 5 p.m when Miss Irene Gladva Storicko, daughter of Mr and Mrs Harry Storicko of Hairy Hill be had a sister Miss Margare! Storicko of Hairy Hill be had and wore a light beige wool came the bride of Col Aiva David Hiff 15 Army Edmonton for merly of Athens Ohio son of Mr and Mrs. Aiva David Hiff of Athens Ohio The Rev J Mac was hes not Beath Miller performed the ceremony.

one. 'parents in Hairy IIII and have Given in marriage by her father taken up residence in Edmonton the bride were a turquoise blue 'cm en' word with brown accessories and a. Mr. and Mrs. J. Cuishaw we ecorage of American Bennty roses, guests from the bride's home town.

# Famed Couple now that her husband is in her South Pacific war theatre with New

street. They are the kind of people, birthday on Sunday and it will Sunday night for a game of c. b. Georgia bage. They arrived in Edmonton Like many long married coup. Thursday morning and are guests they have a quick understand

ried on the strength of the 20-yearold-lad getting a job in New York formed the ceremon

in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Aero Squadron of the American 108

enough to take savings and travel his musical education there, and great directors of American and European concert stages comoring

children, Dick, Jr., 19, who has just Coutis, of Victoria. The wedding completed his training as a U.S. will take place at Robertson United

Are Congenial Since their last visit to Edmont Mrs. Crooks has taken up knittin Since their last visit to Edmonton One would not know that Mr and a knilling bag marked with a red Mrs Richard Crooks are inter cross goes along with their hand nationally famous; one might suppose that they are a very congenial couple who might live down one's one is for her son who will have a you would like to have drop in of a mailed to him at us camp in

## Wedding Held NWAC Chapel

was the scene of a wedding on Saturday at 7 pm. when Kathleen After they graduated from high; W. B. Easton, of Edmonton, where the lad did not sing again came the ninde of PO James A until after the First Great War [Tribble RCAF, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Crooks were mar., and Mr. 1.1.1 both at Obsassa. Ont The Rev. A. K. McMinn per

selling insurance. That was after sories, white gloves and a corsage

church seemed like something won maid was Miss Lillian C. Bover derful to a youngster whose only who were a coffee prown gapardine vocational training had been what he learned as a member of the 828th gloves and a corsage of Talisman

FO Howard Red of Norther Crooks became famous Air Command was be t nor to ly at Comox Among et I hand

unid landfilter, Armon Grace . Conmarried on Jan 25 at 7.30 pm of RA. William Scott Courts, RC 5.3 R. of Victoria, formerly of Lancon Mr. and Mrs. Crooks have two Ont, son of Mr. and Mrs. W S

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cided to send a mission to the gov- ments of the Empire last May, it Miners Refused ernments of India and the Domin- was learned today.

known in a judgment yesterday application for the wage rates and Increase in Pay that it had refused to grant wage the holidays was made on behalf sydney, Aus., Jan. 18.—(CP)— pendent arbiter on their request for discreases and two weeks holidays of some 9,000 coal miners by the Dairymen in the Sydney and New an increase in the price from one OTTAWA, Jan. 18—(CP)—The with pay to coal miners in Nova United Mine Workers of America castle areas yesterday called off shilling, 6% pence (about 20 cents) National War Labor Board made Scotia and New Brunswick. The (CIO).

Call Off Strike

# President of the Bank of Toronto F. H. MARSH

# Says Tax Structure Needs Revision

## Present Taxes Will Curb Incentive to Work and Save

Nothing is of greater consequence to employees than a sense of employment security.

Canadian people, after their experience in the last depression, will not accept any lengthy period of unemployment. In this situation our Governments must be constructive, wise and firm, yet prudent in knowing where and when to stop. For the future of Canada, Canadians must continue to be free to create business and work, with Governmental power always in reserve to arbitrate and when necessary to act.

In times such as the present, tension and strain appear to promote criticism of systems and institutions—often of those that have best survived the test of those that have best survived the test of the Sank's operations for the year ended November 30th, 1944, will, I feel sure, be regarded by you as a satisfactory ownership in a state monopoly. This not intended by its supporters as a punitive measure for wrong-doing, nor is it designed to correct any evil practices. They acknowledge that

The response of Canadians to the various Victory Loans has been outstanding in spite of heavy taxation. The tax structure, which was built up hastily to meet the immediate needs of the war, is unfitted for the future. Its effect is to curb incentives to work and to save, and under the excess vicience the whole-hearted effort of the Canadian people and invite a well-deserved tribute to the excellence and efficiency of the National War Finance organization.

Great credit is due to our farmers who, with curtailed manpower and machinery, have through their own initiative and progressive enterprise and by working long hours, continued and by working long hours, continued with vision and a determination to see that honest effort is and by working long hours, continued and by working long hours, continued.

Standard of living.

Mineral Resources

My remarks would be incomplete if I did not refer to the great Canadian mineral industry and its importance to the economic wellbeing of the country as a whole:

I am not sure that full appreciation is accorded the vast empire of mineral resources with which Canada is endowed. From coast to coast across this country the mining industry is becomplained and efficiency in the nall growth is practically impossible. One of the first needs for post-war Canada is a complete over-based of the war, is unfitted for the future. Its effect is to use the war, is unfitted for the future. Its effect is to use the war, is unfitted for the future. Its effect is to use the war, is unfitted for the future. Its effect is to use the war, is unfitted for the future. Its effect is to use the war, is unfitted for the future. Its effect is to use the war, is unfitted for the future. Its effect is to use the war, is unfitted for the future. Its effect is to use the war, is unfitted for the future. Its effect is to use the war, is unfitted for the future. Its effect is to use the war, is unfitted for the future. Its effect is to use the war, is unfitted for the future. Its effect is to use the war, is

machinery, have through their own initiative and progressive enterprise and by working long hours, continued to make available in abundance the essential foodstuffs.

In 1943 the production of Canadian farms was valued at \$1,397.270,000, an all-time record. For 1944 it is expected that the figure may approach \$1,750,000,000. This tremendous production has brought a new prosperity to the Canadian farmer particularly in the Western provinces.

Post-War Problems

The war has demonstrated the great productive abilities of our people when inspired by patriotic motives and their willingness to sacrifice in the cause of victory, however, will not achieve Utopia. The aftermath will bristle with complex problems, of which the

willingness to sacrifice in the cause of victory. Nictory, however, will not achieve the Utopia. The aftermath will bristle with any problems, of which the will be the change-over without delay to the maintenance of a high and stable level of peacetime compleyment. The responsibility for the National welfare and direct its full management skill and all-out initiative to increasing its operations to the limit in order to create more employment.

Employers must be ever more conscious of the importance of wirds as a group and as individuals, enlist of the consecuence of the importance of wirds as a group and as individuals, enlist their co-operation, acquire their confidence and employer. Unless the bundless their confidence and employers must be ever more conscious of the importance of workers as a group and as individuals, tents their co-operation, acquire their confidence and employers that the problems of management. This will tend to improve labour-management relations and make apparent to workers generally the fact that they have a better opportunity of statianing their desires under individual, the problems of management to workers generally the fact that they have a better opportunity of statianing their desires under individual, provide stated years than under any form of state socialism. Nothing is of greater consequence to employee than a sense of employment and advanced employers. Unless the proper state of the problems of management to workers generally the fact that they have a better opportunity of statianing their desires under individual, interprise than under any form of state socialism. Nothing is of greater consequence to employee that a sense of employment scale of the problems of management to workers generally the fact that they have a better opportunity of statianing their desires under individual, increased \$35.056,000, or management of the problems of management to workers generally the fact that they have a second to the problems and the problems of management to workers generally the fa

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS
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Staff

It is a great pleasure to pay tribute sgain to our Staff and to record our appreciation of their exceptional loyalty and untring efforts during this difficult and trying period.

Nine, we are sorry to say, are reported missing and six are still prisoners of war.

Bank Act Revision

Staff

Our last emtire history, to evaluate all assets yearly, setting up on a conservative basis ample but not excessive reserves.

sgain to our Staff and to record our appreciation of their exceptional loyal untiring efforts during this difficult and trying period.

The senior officers, in addition to their own increased duties and responsibilities, have had the further task of training new staff and an exceptional commendation for what they have accomplished in this respect.

Many of our present staff have had only limited experience but they have applied themselves disgently and of the emperiesion and assistance in the financing of the senior and assistance in the financing of the senior of the senior contingence of the senior contingence of the senior contingence of the senior of the senior

A year ago I mentioned that twentyone of our gallant young men had
given their lives, and it is with profound
by \$10,000. by reason of the fact that
the yield on Trustee securities, to
which the Fund's investments are
restricted, is considerably lower than

# THE BANK OF TORONTO

89th Annual Statement 30th November, 1944

#### PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

| for Staff Pension Fund, \$687,965.38 for Dominion Taxes and making appropriations to contingent accounts out of which accounts full provision for bad and doubtful debts has been made.  Written off Bank Premises | \$1,146,271.11<br>150,000.00 |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Dividends                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 996,271.11<br>600,000.00     |
| Balance of Profits carried forward Profit and Loss Balance 30th November, 1943                                                                                                                                     | 396,271.11<br>1,090,338.35   |
| Profit and Loss Balance 30th November, 1944                                                                                                                                                                        | 1,486,609.46                 |
| ANNUAL BALANCE SHEET                                                                                                                                                                                               |                              |

| Front and Loss Balance Soth November, 1944                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |                                                                     | 1,486,609.46                 |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| ANNUAL BALANCE SI<br>LIABILITIES                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | HEET                                                                |                              |
| Notes in Circulation.  Deposits by and balances due to Dominion Government  Deposits by and balances due to Provincial Governments.  Deposits by the public not bearing interest  Deposits by the public bearing interest, including interest accrued to date of statement. | \$ 51,979,338.31<br>4,085,057.08<br>80,592,189.00<br>140,418,072.54 |                              |
| Deposits by and balances due to other chartered banks in<br>Canada.  Deposits by and balances due to banks and banking corres-<br>spondents elsewhere than in Canada                                                                                                        | 593,026.47<br>2,451,489.28                                          |                              |
| Acceptances and Letters of Credit outstanding                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |                                                                     | 3.044,515.72<br>1,237,460.93 |
| Capital paid up<br>Reserve Fund<br>Dividends declared and unpaid<br>Balance of profits as per Profit and Loss Account.                                                                                                                                                      | 6,000,000.00<br>12,000,000.00<br>150,735.50<br>1,486,609.46         |                              |
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |                                                                     | 19,687,344.96                |
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |                                                                     | \$302,040,301.54             |

| 19,687,344.96  | 150,735.50<br>1,486,609.46                                                                     | Dividends declared and unpaid.  Balance of profits as per Profit and Loss Account                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
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| 302,040,301.54 |                                                                                                |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
|                |                                                                                                | ASSETS                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
|                | 458,961.18<br>7,136,203.00<br>21,916,881.19<br>11,475,130.61<br>207,222.09<br>5,104,518.75     | Gold and Subsidiary coin held in Canada.  Notes of Bank of Canada Deposits with Bank of Canada.  Notes of and Cheques on other banks Government and bank notes other than Canadian Due by banks and banking correspondents elsewhere than in Canada.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
| 46,298,610.82  | 72,317,658.92<br>91,510,398.55<br>4,851,805.23<br>8,182,937.32<br>1,228,410.75<br>4,896,161.80 | Dominion Government direct and guaranteed Securities maturing within two years, not exceeding market value. Other Dominion Government direct and guaranteed Securities, not exceeding market value.  Provincial Government direct and guaranteed Securities maturing within two years, not exceeding market value. Other Provincial Government direct and guaranteed Securities not exceeding market value.  Canadian Municipal Securities, not exceeding market value. Other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks, not exceeding market value. |
| 87,953,142,57  | 182,987,432.57<br>4,965,710.00                                                                 | Call and Short (not exceeding thirty days) Loans in Canada on<br>Stocks, Debentures, Bonds and other Securities, of a<br>sufficient marketable value to cover                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| 34,251,759.39  | -                                                                                              | Current Loss and Discounts in Canada, not otherwise included, estimated loss provided for Loans to Provincial Governments.  Loans to cities, towas, municipalities and school districts.  Non-Current Loans, estimated loss provided for                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |

63,497,632.66 Liabilities of Customers under acceptances and Letters of Credit, as per contra Mortgages on Real Estate sold by the Bank. Bank Premises, at not more than cost, less amounts written off Deposit with the Minister of Finance for the security of note circulation. Other assets not included under the foregoing heads (but including refundable portion of Dominion Government taxes amounting to \$197,841.71).

AUDITORS' REPORT TO THE SHAREHOLDERS

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VITAL STATISTICS Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Priestley of 11334 63 St, announce the engagement of their daughter Annie Johnson to John Cecil Waggott, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Waggott of 11250 92 St. The wedding will take place January 38th, at the Highlands United church.

#### Marriages

HUFF-STORIEKO

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Mr. and Mrg. Harry Storieko of Hairy
Hill announce the marriage of their
daughter Irene Gladys to Cpl. Alva
David Huff, U.S. Army, Edmonton,
formerly of Athens, Ohio, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Alva David Huff of
Athens, Ohio. The wedding took
place at First Presbyterian church
on January 9th. The Rev. J. MacBeath Miller performed the ceremony.

TRIBBLE-MacLEAN

The marriage is announced of Kathleen MacLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Saston of Edmonton to Pilot Officer James A. Tribble, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tribble, of Oshawa, Oht. The wedding took place at the North West Air Comnand Chapel on Saturday, January 13th, Rev. A. K. McMinn performed

Mr. and Mrs. Jan Lakeman announce the marriage of their daughter Doro-thy Theresa to Jack Irwin Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Edwards, all of Edmonton. The wedding took place at St. Edmunds Rectory on Wednesday, Jan. 17th. The Rev. Father R. B. Woodhouse officiated.

#### Births

Announce the Birth of your Baby in this column acquainting your friends of its arrival, and you will receive a beautiful "Baby Booklet" Free Telephone 26121

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BORN to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Shaw, 11718 97 St., at the

#### ....... Deaths

RUFFUS POLLARD RUFFUS POLLARD

Do January 16, 1945, aged 70 years,
Ruffus Pollard of Darwell, Alberta.
He is survived by one brother in
Vancouver, B.C. Funeral services
will be held on Friday morning at
10:30 o'clock at Howard & McBride's
Chapel. Rev. W. T. Young will officiale and interment will take place
in the Edmonton Cemetery, Howard
& McBride, funeral service.

On January 16, 1945, aged 34 years, John Adair of Namao, Alberta. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Mabel N. Grevioux of Minnespolis, Minn. Funeral services will be held on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Howard & McBride's Chapel, Rev. O. R. Lavers will officiate and interment will take place in the Edmonton Cemetery. Howard and McBride, funeral service.

KENNETH DONALD JONES January 17. Kenneth Donald Jones, tlant son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. ones of Clover Bar. Alta. He is

MRS. MARGARET McCARTHY n January 17. Mrs. Margaret Mc. Carthy of 24 Conors Road, widow of Charles McCarthy, She is survived by one son Charles with the RCNVR at Halifax, Nova Scotia. Funeral ar-rangements will be announced later. Howard & McBride, Funeral Ser

JOHN DORLUND MURPHY m January 17, aged 43 years. John Dorlund Murphy of San Francisco, California. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Murphy of 9822 100 A St.; one brother, Floyd, of Victoria, B.C., and one sister, Mrs. W. Armstrong of Edmonton. Funeral Arrangements will be appropried arrangements will be announced later. Howard & McBride, Funeral

Service ALVIN DAVID CRAIG On January 18, aged 50 years, Alvin David Craig of 10247 109th Street Funeral arrangements will be an-nounced later. Howard & McBride, Funeral Service.

GEORGE WASHINGTON CLINE On January 18, aged 82 years, George Washington Cline of Drayton Valley, passed away in the city. He is survived by four sons, Eddie James, of Willows, Cal., Norville of Hughendon, Alta, Ernest Ross of Port Moody, B.C., and George Robert of Amisk, Alta.: three daughters, Mrs. M. Campbell of Covington, Oklahoma, Mrs. H. L. Campbell of Hughendon, Alta., and Mrs. A. E. Lainchbury of Port Moody, B.C. Funeral arrangements will be announced later: Hownents will be announced later. He nd & McBride, Funeral Service.

MRS. FRANCES LOWES

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In January 16, 1949. Mrs. Frances
Lowes, widow of the late William
R. Lowes, 3907 104 avenue, passed
sway at a local hospital. She leaves
one brother at Brampton, Ontario,
James House. Funeral services will
be held on Friday afternoon at 2
o'clock at Howard & McBride's chapel. Rev. J. MacBeath Miller will officiate and interment will take place
in the Edmonton Cemetery. Howard
& McBride, Funeral Service.

MRS. CLARA WALL

De January 17, 1945, Mrs. Clara Wait
of Hay Lakes, Alta, passed away at
the age of 35 years. She leaves to
mourn her loss her loving husband,
Frederick; two sons and two daughtens, Fred, Noel, Byron and Beverly,
all at home: her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. John Bakken of Hay Lakes.
The sisters, Mrs. E. Lockart of Calriy, Mrs. W. Halvorsen of Kingman.
Alla, Mrs. A. Kendall of Vancouver,
B.C., Haldis Bakken of Edmonton,
Merville Bakken of Hay Lakes: two
brothers, John Bakken and Gilbert
Eakken of Hay Lakes. Funeral services will be held on Saturday afternton at 1 o'clock at St. Joseph's
Latheran church, Hay Lakes. Interment will take place in the church
cemetery. Camrose Canadian pleass
copy. Connelly-McKinley Ltd. MRS. CLARA WALL

OLE S. GUNDERSON On January 18, 1965. Ole S. Gunderson of 14616 102 Ave. passed away in the city at the age of 16 years. Funded arrangements will be arran need later. Connelly-McKinley, Ltd.

MRS. MARY T. TOMA MRS. MARY T. TOMA

On January 17, 1945, Mrs. Mary T.

Toma of Willingdon, Alta, passed away at the age of 37 years. She leaves to mourn her loss her loving husband, George, seven som and four daughters at home, one brother, George Minalcheon on Hairy Mill Funeral services will be held on Monday morning at 10 oclock at the family residence, Willingdon, Interment will take place in the Foian Cametery, Connelly McKinley, 144.

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JOHN SARDOFF

On January 17, 1945, John Sardoff of Hope Valley, Alta., passed away at the age of 60 years. He leaves to mourn his loss his loving wife. two daughters and one son, Eva of Edmonton, Mrs. T. Marchand of Wamwright. Alta., Alex at home. Remains will be forwarded to Wainwright. Alta., where funeral services will be held, and interment will take place in the Hope Valley Cemetery. Connelly-McKinley Ltd.

HELEN BUCKLAKE

on January 13, 1945, Helen Bucklake, of Primrose Place, Alta, passed away at the age of 12 years. Funeral services were held on Thursday morning at Primrose Place chapel. Rev. Father Pepin, O.M.I. officiated, Interment took place in the Edmonton Catholic cemetery. Connelly-McKinley Ltd.

PAUL LEON COTE

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On January 16, 1945, Paul Leon Cote of
St. Albert Trail P.O., Alberta, passed
away at the age of 42 years. He
leaves to mourn his loss his loving
wife, Ruth, one son Bernard, at
home, three sisters, Mrs. L. Payment,
Mrs. A. Guenette, Mrs. F. Coulombe,
all of Edmonton, three brothers.
Maurice of Edmonton, Joseph and
Frank of Detroit. The funeral will
be held on Friday morning at 10
o'clock from Connelly-McKinley's
funeral home to St. John the Baptist
Church, Morinville, where services
will be held at 11 c'clock, Rt. Rev. M.
Pilon will officiate. Interment will
take place in the Morinville cemetery
Prayers will be held on Thursday
evening at 8 o'clock at the funeral
chapel. Connelly-McKinley Ltd.

MR. MILLARD FILLMORY, AUSTEN

MR. MILLARD FILLMORE AUSTIN MR. MILLARD FILLMORE AUSTIN
On January 17, 1945, Mr. Millard Fillmore Austin, of Lousans, Alfa. passed away in the city at the age of
72 years. He leaves to mourn his
loss his loving wife; one son Leonard
of Lousana; one daughter, Mrs. Jens
Beck, of Delburne, Alta; two brothers, Charles of Delburne, Alta,
Leslie of Thompson, North Dakota;
two sisters, Mrs. Andreas of Seattle,
Wash, another sister in Ontario; one
grandchild. Remains are being forwarded to Lousana on Friday morning, where funeral services and interment will take place. Hainstock
and Son, directors of service.

MRS. AUGUSTA KUHN

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Dr. January 16, 1945, Mrs. Augusta
Kuhn of Ledue, Alta, widow of the
late August Kuhn, passed away in
the city at the age of 81 years. She
leaves to mourn her loss two sons,
William and Albert, both of Ledue.
Two daughters, Mrs. Fred Hiller of
South Edmonton, Mrs. Lydia Dent-Two daughters, Mrs. Fred Hiller of South Edmonton, Mrs. Lydia Dentman of Leduc, also 33 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Sunday January 21, at 1:30 p.m., from the family residence and at 2:30 p.m. at the Rabbit Hills Baptist church. Rev. A. Huber will officiate. Interment will take place in the Rabbit Hills cemetery. Hainstock & Son, directors of service.

MR. JOHN WILLIAM CHAHOMOFF MR. JOHN WILLIAM CHAHOMOFF IF. John William Chahomoff, of Nisku, Alta., passed away at the age of 64 years. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife: one sister, Mrs. N. K. An-kudinoff of Cleveland. Ohio. Fun-eral services will be held on Sunday January 21st., at 9:30 am. from the family residence and at 10 am.

GEORGE WILLIAM WELLS

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On January 17, 1945, George William
Wells of 12717 127 St. passed away
at the age of 86 years. He is survived by one son Paul + Edmonton. One granddaughter Shella Wells
at home, one granddson LAC Warren
Wells with the RCAP, Calgary. Fun
eral services will be held on Saturday, January 20 at 2 o'clock from
Andrews-McLaughlin funeral chapel
corner of 112 St. and Jasper Ave.
Rev. Stewart Abel will officate. Interment will take place in the Edmonton Ceinetery. Andrews - McLaughlin, funeral directors.

MRS. IDA DORIS ADAMS MRS. IDA DORIS ADAMS

DI January 16th, Mrs. Ida Doris
Adams, beloved wife of Mr. Peter
Adams of Dewberry Alta, passed
away at her home. She leaves to
mourn her loss besides her loving
husband, two daughters, Hilarie and
Sheila, both at home, one sister, Mrs.
A. Lawrence of Edmonton. Funeral
services will be held on Friday, January 19th at 2 o'clock from AndrewMcLaughlin funeral chapel, corner of
112 St. and Jasper Ave. Rev. W. M. McLaughlin funeral chapel, corner of 112 St. and Jasper Ave. Rev. W. H. Hatfield will officiate and interment will take place in the Edmonton Cemetery. R. Whyte, Vermillen, and Andrews-McLaughlin, funeral directors.

MRS. EMILY ANN ELLIOTT MRS. EMILY ANN ELLIOTT
On January 15, 1943, Mrs. Emily Ann
Elliott, beloved wife of Charles G.
Elliott of 11429 98 51, passed away
She leaves to mourn her loss her
loving husband, one daugnter, Mrs.
Gordon Foucar of Sarnia, Ont. two
sons. Arthur G. of Dawson Creek,
B.C., J. Donald of Vancouver, B.C.;
three sisters, Miss Effic Kennedy,
and Miss Tena Kennedy, both of
Edmonton, Miss Kate Kennedy of
Chicago, Ill. two brothers, Alex Edmonton, Mias Kate Kennedy of Chicago, Ill.: two brothers. Alex Kennedy of Edmonton, Paul Kennedy of Edmonton: four grandchildren Funeral services will be held at Foster & McGarvey's chapel on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. W. T. Young will officiate and interment will take place in the Edmonton Cemetery. No flowers by request. Foster & McGarvey, Ltd., funeral directors.

#### Funerals

MAS. MARGARET MACGULIVRAY Funeral service for Mrs. Margaret MacGillivray, of 11312 64 St., who passed away on Jan. 14, at the age of 63 years, were held on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock from Connell McKinley funeral home to St. Al-McKinley funeral bome to Bt. Alphonsus church. Rev. R. MacGillivray. SJ. brother of Colin MacGillivray. Officiated, and interment took place in the Edmonton Catholic cemetery. The pullbearers were: Messrs. S. A. McIntosh. George Ledoux, D. V. McDougall, D. D. McDonnell. A. Dugar. John Ternan-Many beautiful floral and spiritual tributes were received from: Loving Husband and Family: Colin and Gerry: Mr. and Mrs. J. Huttan: Mrs. N. Carney: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ouimet Mr. and Mrs. Epilin: Myra McGillivray; Mrs. and Mrs. B. Gillis and Yamily: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ryan: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brennan: Phyllis: Fleming: Stewart: Verda O'Donnell: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brennan: Phyllis: Fleming: Stewart: Verda O'Donnell: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. MacDonnell: Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Martin: Mr. and Mrs. M. Bateman: Peake: Margaret Joan. Mary and Catherine: Mr. and Mrs. M. Bateman: Jean and Mary McDonnell: C. Woodward Ltd.: Dominion Tar and Chemical Co.: Engineers of Canada Crecosole Co.: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Booth and Family: Creosote Workers Local No. Ji; Edins and Rollie and Boym. Connie Neuminam: Office and Operating Steff of Dominion Tar and Chemical Co.: Ruby and Bill Truspell: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Butchart: Mr. and Mrs. G. Fairhurst: S. A. McIntoson: T. Eston and D. A. Murrison: T. Eston and D. A. Murrison: T. Eston Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. Fairhurst: S. A. McIntoson: T. Eston and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. Fairhurst: S. A. McIntoson: T. Eston phonsus church. Rev. R. MacGilliand Nors: Eleanor, Reg and Mr. and Mrs. L. Booth; Mr. Mrs. H. Rattenbury, Mr. and

#### Funerals

R. MacDonald, Jess and Stuarte Babe and Bruce Laidlaw, Mrs. Davis, and Mrs. and Mrs. G. H. Rydman and Ed., Mrs. Bryant, and Rut.; Mary and Ted; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. MacDonald and Family; Evelyn and Clarence Gill, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stoker: Mrs. Hall and Mrs. R. D. Stoker: Mrs. Hall and Mrs. R. D. Stoker: Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Regions. Mr. and Enelsen O'Donnell: Agness and Lawrence Fleming: Sr. St. Regina: Margaret and Ken; Mr. and Mrs. A. McGillivray: Mrs. T. Ternan and Mrs. R. Asselin: Rev. E. Briere: Mrs. George Ledaux; Mr. D. Mac-Gillivray: Margaret. Frank and George. D. J. McDasse: D. V. McDougall: Helen and Mary: Jack and Cassie: Mr. and Mrs. Gay Stokes; Joan: Office Girls and Finance Dept. C. Woodward Lid.; Staff of Unemployment Insurance; Employees of T. Eaton Co. Lid.; Mrs. Kern, Ella and Walter: Margaret and Eadle: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ledaux; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gilluland: Joe and Jean O'rt. The Broadbents. She leaves to mourn her loss her loving husband: two sons and one daughter. Colin D. of Edmonton, Alex, Canadian Army overseas, Mary of Edmonton; two sisters, Mrs. J. Noble, Drumheller, Alta, Miss Mary MacDonald, Cambridge, Mass, U.S.A.; also two grand-children.

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Funeral services for the late William James Richardson of 10213 108 Ave... who passed away on January 14 were who passed away on January 16 were held from Foster & McGarvey's Funeral Chapel on Tuesday afternoon at 1:45 p.m. The Rev. F. W. Williams officiated and interment took place in the Edmonton Cemeterry. The pailbearers were Messry: W. R. Killips, T. Killips, W. Kennedy, T. Hougan, J. Seiger, G. Thompson. Beautiful floral tributes were received from Loving Wife; the Family; Mr. and Mrs. Killips and Helen; the Ulvensted Family; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Campbell and Family at home and overseas: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shaw; Al and Mavice: Mr. and Mrs. Alex Speers amd family; Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnson: Mr. and Mrs. H. Malone: Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnson: Mr. and Mrs. H. Malone: Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnson: Mr. and Mrs. J. Blacklock and family; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawkins and family; Btta and Jim Mrs. Bob Paulus, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Paulus: Mary and Bill; Jim and Ollie and Gladys; Hartling family: Hustler Social Credit Group: He leaves to mourn his loss besider his loving wife, ihree daughters, Mrs. John Strich. Nacmine. Alta, Mrs. William Smith, Los Angeles, California one son Arthur Eno, Nordegg, Alberta.

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the number employed in hinterland leaf Club.

lumber camps.

Col. Doughty is in Edmonton to confer with lumber executives and national selective service officials here concerning the spring work manpower situation.

V.

He is accompanied by Mrs. Crooks his accompanied by Mrs. Schauwecker. Chicago, and Arthur LeBlanc, noted Canadian violinist and Mrs. LeBlanc.

Mr. Crooks who is 44 years old, is making his fourth trip to Edmon-

\$12,860 were awarded to Bartholo- woolens, overshoes and other clothmew Ahern, Pibrook district farming he purchased especially for his Edmonton visit. er, against Alex and Francis Kallel, also farmers in that district, by Mr. EXTREMELY BUSY

Thursday.

The action arose out of a collisand in broadcasts for the armed services overseas.

Some out of a collision between motor cars near Westlock in which the plaintiff received injuries which, according to the medical testimony at the trial, remedical testimony at the trial, re-

sulted in his being "totally dis-abled in the open labor market". Mr. Cr. The accident occurred on Feb.

14. 1944 at a highway intersection near Pibrock, when the plaintiff, who had entered the intersection and turned north, was crashed into by a car owned by Alex Kaliel, and which was being driven by his son, Francis Kaliel. The father was a wick.

passenger in the car at the time of the accident.
Mr. Justice Macdonald held that Adjourn Hearing of

# Work Progresses

i Blocks North of 118 Ave. on 45 St. Construction work on the quarter for the rebuilding of the Riverdale million dollar steel traffic bridge across the Athabasca river at Smith On Friday, January 19th progressing slowly, according to on, W. A. Fallow, minister of

public works. Shortage of labor has slowed the

south river pier until the water re-cedes after the ice goes out next ing.

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#### Secretary Resigns

REGINA. Jan. 18.—(CP)—V, S. Bernhardt, RCMP officers said, Milburn, of Toronto, yesterday was handed some shotgun shells Milburn, of Toronio, yesterday was handed some shotgun snens teudered his resignation as secre- stolen from a Bruderheim garage by tary of the Dany Farmers of Canada at a meeting of directors here,
The directors appointed Erle Kitchen, secretary of the Concentrated
Milk Producers' Association, who
operates a dairy farm at Woodstock Ont as M. Milhuris are
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with theft of a clock was fined

## 85 1,000 War Prisoners Working at Camps Richard Crooks Is Surprised at

Milder Weather So extremely satisfactory, Col. E. S.
Doughly, commissioner in charge
of prisoners of war, stated here
Thursday.
He said that approximately 9,000
were working throughout the Dominion, and that the number of escapes was negligible compared with
the number employed in hinterland
the number employed in hinterland

Special, General
Damages Awarded
Special and general damages of

Justice W. A. Macdonald in a sup-reme court judgment handed down Thursday.

He said he has been extremely busy in war work, giving concerts for troops in the United States,

Mr. Crooks admitted that he had

the driver of the defendant's ear was negligent in his failure to keep a proper lookout as well as in failing to keep his car to his right of the centre line of the highway when the plaintiffs car.

the centre line of the highway when meeting the plaintiff's car.

His negligence in these respects, the judgment states, was the direct cause of the accident. The judge held also that while the plaintiff's rate of speed might not have been excessive for an alert driver it was excessive and unreasonable in view of the lookout he was keeping immediately prior to the accident.

Transport of Edmonton was given an eight-day adjournment Thursday morning by Magistrate L. R. Jackson in city police court. The charge arose over monomer allegedly coffected by the accused to be used in the reconstruction of the Riverdale community league mediately prior to the accident.

V On Traffic Bridge the public by representing that such donations collected were to be used

#### community league hall,

**New Home Entered** Considerable damage was done to to a home he was building at 11722 work. The north river and shore piers have both been put in and Jack Frick, 12070 43 street, reported the workmen are at present build-ing the superstructure prior to the door from the door to stringing the steel as far as the north river pier. This work will continue throughout the winter when he entered the premises Wednesday meeting. nesday morning, he said, he found It will be impossible to build the that the gas had been fully furned on but not lit. Police are investigat

## Before the Magistrate

Jackson Thursday morning to 30 days with hard labor, the term to run concurrently with the one he

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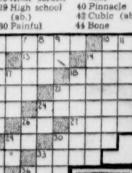
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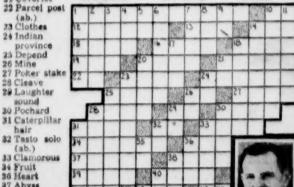
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| Aldermac                                                                                    | Sale          | Sa                       |
| Anglo Huronlan                                                                              | 8.00          | 8.2                      |
| Astoria                                                                                     | .19           | .7                       |
| Aumaque                                                                                     | .83           | .7                       |
| Aunor                                                                                       | 3.90          | 3.9<br>.1:<br>.1:<br>1.8 |
| Bagmae<br>Bankfield                                                                         | .12b          | 1                        |
| Bear Exploration                                                                            | 1.93          | 1.8                      |
| Beattie                                                                                     | 1.67          |                          |
| Bidgood                                                                                     | .431          | 4                        |
| Bobjo                                                                                       | .13b          | .1                       |
| Bonetal<br>Bralorne                                                                         | 13.75         | 15.7                     |
| Broulan                                                                                     |               | 20,11                    |
| Buffalo Ankerite                                                                            | 5.55          | 5.29                     |
| Canadian Malartic<br>Caraboo Gold<br>Central Patricla                                       | 1.05          | 1.00                     |
|                                                                                             | 2.00a         | 1.30                     |
| Central Patricla Chesterville Chromium Cochenour Coniarum                                   | 2.21          | 2,10                     |
| Chromium                                                                                    | 1.450         | 1.33                     |
| Cochenour                                                                                   | 3.45          | 3.40                     |
| Coniarum<br>Conwest<br>Dome Mines                                                           | 1.60          | 1.56                     |
| Conwest                                                                                     | 1.40          | 1.40                     |
| Dome Mines                                                                                  | 26.73         | 26,25                    |
| Duquesne<br>East Malartic                                                                   | 2.62          | 2.62                     |
| Falconbridge                                                                                | 4.50b         | 4.50                     |
| Franco area                                                                                 | .63           | .61                      |
| Giant Yellowknife<br>God's Lake<br>Gunnar Gold<br>Halliwel                                  | 10.00         | 9.80                     |
| God's Lake                                                                                  | .31b          | .34                      |
| tfalliwel                                                                                   | .0315         | .031                     |
| Hallnor                                                                                     | 3.20b         | 3.201                    |
| Hard Rock                                                                                   | .80           | .78                      |
| Hallinger Gold                                                                              | 11 50         | 11.50                    |
| Howey                                                                                       | 31.00         | 31.00                    |
| Howey<br>Hud. Bay M & Smelt.                                                                | .84b          | .83                      |
| Inspiration                                                                                 | 306           | .30                      |
| Inspiration<br>Jason<br>Kert Addison<br>Kirkland Lake                                       | 11.87         | 11.87                    |
| Kirkland Lake                                                                               | 1.07          | 1.08                     |
| Lake Dufault                                                                                | 1.35          | 1.40                     |
| Lakeshore                                                                                   | 6.50          | 18.50<br>6.75            |
| Lake Dufault Lakeshore Lamaque Lapa Cadilla Leitch Little Long Lac Macassa Madagan Red Lake | .09b          | .096                     |
| leitch                                                                                      | 1.40          | 1,35                     |
| little Long Lac                                                                             | 1.45          | 1.64                     |
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| Madsen Red Lake<br>Malartic Goldfields<br>Lining Corp.                                      | 3.43          | 3.45                     |
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| McIntyre                                                                                    | 62.25b        | 62.50                    |
| IcKenzie Red Lake                                                                           | 1,98b<br>2.85 | 1.55                     |
| feLeod Cockshutt                                                                            | 24            | .24                      |
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| amour<br>end Orielle                                                                        | 1.335         | 1.35                     |
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| nerrit Gordon                                                                               | .70           | .78                      |
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| laden Malartic                                                                              | .52           | .62                      |
| pringer Sturgeon                                                                            | 1.45          | 1.40                     |
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| ylvanite                                                                                    | 2.58          | 2.59                     |
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| Dominion Bridge                                                                              | 29.87a |        |
| Dom. Steel and Coal I                                                                        |        | 8.12   |
| Dominion Stores                                                                              | 14.50  | 14.50  |
| Dom. Tar and Whem.                                                                           | 14.75  | 14.25  |
| Dominion Textiles                                                                            | 73.00b |        |
| English Electric A                                                                           | 25,00a |        |
| English Electric A                                                                           | 37.50  | 37.50  |
| Ford of Canada A                                                                             | 25,87b | 28.75  |
| Ford of Canada A<br>Frazer Co.                                                               | 27.50a |        |
| Gaineau Power                                                                                | 11.00  | 10.87  |
| General Steelware                                                                            | 16.87  | 16.75  |
| Goodyear Tire of Can                                                                         |        | 90.00  |
| Gunsum Time and Alah                                                                         | 9.50   | 9.50   |
| Gypsom Lime and Alai<br>Imp. Bank of Canada                                                  | 19.000 | 19.20  |
| Imperial Oil                                                                                 | 14.00  | 13.87  |
| Imperial Oil<br>Imperial Tobacco                                                             | 12.50a |        |
| Int. Nickel                                                                                  | 32.00  |        |
| Int. Petroleum                                                                               | 22.00  | 21.87  |
| Int. Utilities A                                                                             | 29.50h |        |
| Loblaw Groceterias A                                                                         | 27.50% |        |
| Margar Mairie                                                                                | 9.25   | 9.00   |
| McColl Frontenne                                                                             | 9.508  | 9.71   |
| Marsey Hairis<br>McColl Frontenac<br>Minn and Ont. Power                                     | 13.50  |        |
| (19)                                                                                         | 4.35   | 4.75   |
| CIF.<br>Netional Steel Car                                                                   | 19.50  | 19.50  |
| Osthula Flance                                                                               | 26.00b |        |
| Course Cost                                                                                  | 9.00   |        |
| Fower Corp. Price Bros. Royal Bank of Canada Shawiniran Power                                | 34.50h |        |
| Royal Bank ad Canada                                                                         | 15.75b |        |
| Shawining Bower                                                                              | 17.875 | 18.00  |
| St. Lawrence Power                                                                           | 2.50b  |        |
|                                                                                              | 23.00s |        |
| Stake Brewery<br>Steel of Canada Pid.                                                        | 69.90b |        |
| Walker Good Worte                                                                            | 73.00  |        |
| Walker Good Worts<br>George Weston                                                           | 18.50  |        |
| GROUNE MESTON                                                                                | 10.00  | 10.00  |

LONDON STOCKS

#### TODAY'S Range in Grain Prices Tax Prepayments

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS with \$1,400,767.03 for 1944, an increase of \$110,564.54, to set an all-time record. 

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS By James Richardson & Sons January 18, 1945 Low Close 1613 162 1533 134 1527 15314 WHEAT-11216 July September 107%

## **Export Business** In Wheat Heavy

ousiness with the United Kingdom at more than \$,000,000 bushels, traders ted today on the Winnipeg Grain Nchange.
Transaction with Great Britain today avolved 1,500,000 bushels. Yesterday urchases amounted to more than

WINNIPEG CASH CLOSE

| Ergoty   |           | 3 feed     | 48    |
|----------|-----------|------------|-------|
| Track    | 11614     | Track      | 81    |
| WIN      | NIPEG P   | RIVILEGES  |       |
| By Jan   | nes Richa | rdson & So | ns    |
| Grains-  |           | Bid        | Offer |
| May rye  |           | 116%a      | 119%  |
| July rye |           | 11234      | 115%  |
| Oct. rye |           | 100        | 11174 |
|          |           |            |       |
| Edn      | nonto     | n Grai     | n     |
|          |           | GRAIN CO.  |       |
|          |           | main co.   | 01    |

| NA:         | TIONAL                 | GRAIN CO                                   | ),           |
|-------------|------------------------|--------------------------------------------|--------------|
|             | Close                  | Barley-                                    | C            |
| 2 C.W       | 41%                    | 1 C.W.                                     |              |
| X 3 C.W     |                        | 2 C.W.                                     |              |
| X 1 feed    |                        | 3 C.W.                                     |              |
| 1 feed      |                        | 1 feed                                     |              |
| 2 feed      | 38                     | 2 feed                                     |              |
| 3 feed      | 36                     | 3 feed                                     |              |
|             | Close                  |                                            | C            |
| 2 C.W.      |                        | 4 C.W.                                     | 1            |
| 3 C.W.      | 91                     | Ergoty                                     | - 1          |
| grain. Pric | res at all<br>from poi | on street po<br>outside po<br>int of ships | ints<br>nent |
| 1           |                        |                                            |              |

#### New York Stocks

NEW YORK. Jan. 18.—(AP)—There was nothing like a rout in today's stock market although rails and other war issues negotiated a fair-sized retreat as the Russians and western Allies clamped the pincers on Nazi forces.

|   | By James Rich.    | ardson | & Sor | 18   |
|---|-------------------|--------|-------|------|
|   | Stocks            | High   | Low   | Clos |
|   | Am. Tel & Tel     | 16312  | 16314 | 1631 |
| 2 | Anaconda Copper   |        | Page  | 313  |
|   | Atchison          | -      | 2007  | 83   |
|   | Bethlehem Steel   | 7014   | 691   |      |
|   | Chrysler          | recon. | 200   | 963  |
|   | Cons. Edison      | 251    | 25%   | 253  |
|   | Douglas Aircraft  | -      | -     | 393  |
|   | General Electric  | 3944   | 3914  |      |
|   | General Motors    | 6414   | 6414  | 64   |
|   | Johns Manville    | 4000   | -     | 105  |
|   | Kennicott Copper  | 3734   | 3712  | 375  |
|   | Monty Ward        | 501    |       | 504  |
| 1 | New York Central  | 2414   |       | 231  |
|   | Pennsylvania      | -      | -     | 351  |
|   | Radio Corp.       | 12     | 1184  |      |
|   | Standard Oil N.J. | 5834   | 5812  |      |
|   | Texas Corpn.      | -      | -     | 511  |
|   | United Air        | -      | -     | 31   |
|   | U.S. Steel        | 6134   | 60%   |      |
|   | Westinghouse      | 121    | 120%  |      |
|   | 77                |        |       |      |

#### Dow Jones Averages

| Industries- |                 |        |
|-------------|-----------------|--------|
| 11 a.m.     | 154.86          | de At  |
| Neon        | 154.51          |        |
| 1 p.m.      | 154.56          |        |
| 2 p.m.      |                 |        |
| Closed      | 154.71          |        |
| Rails-      | 154.66          | 20 .67 |
| 11 a.m.     | 2000            |        |
|             | 49.31           |        |
| Noon        | 48.86           |        |
| 1 p.m.      | 48.90           |        |
| .2 p.m.     | 48.96           | dn .73 |
| Closed      | 49.01           | dn .68 |
| Utilities-  |                 |        |
| 11 a.m.     | 26.80           | 00. Cu |
| Noon        | 26.75           |        |
| 1 p.m.      | 26.75           |        |
| 2 p.m.      | 26.73           |        |
| Closed      | 26.81           | 118 51 |
|             | -V-             | ap     |
| TORONTO CL. | OSING AVERAG    | ne.    |
| By James R  | ichardson & Son | , La   |
| Industrials | CHARLESON & SON |        |

Golds Base Metals Western Oils

also failed to attract attention. Leading oils remained fairly spart from Ultramar which

#### MARKET MOVEMENTS

JANUARY 18, 1945.

At New York: Rails retreat. At Montreal: Firm prices. At Toronto: Generally lower. Wheat-

At Winnipeg: Trading sus pended. At Chicago: 4 higher to 34

## lower, closing at 1.81%-1.62 (May).

## Little Strength In Chicago Grains In Chicago Grains Streets, four were taken off because of lameness, 46 drivers were warned and 10 were convicted of wanton cruelty. Homes were found Mr. MacDonald stated.

| Wheat-                     | nspections, Jan<br>Straight |    |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------|----|
| 1 Northern<br>2 Northern   | 12                          |    |
| Smutty No. 2<br>3 Northern | 2                           |    |
| 4 Northern                 | 1                           |    |
| 2 A.W.                     | 1                           | 26 |
| Oats-<br>2 C.W.            | 4                           |    |
| 3 C.W.<br>1 feed           | 4                           |    |
| Barley-                    |                             | 10 |
| 2 feed                     | . 1                         | 2  |
| Total                      | 38                          | 38 |

#### ocal Produce BUTTER PRICES

No. 1, 24%: No. 2, 32%: No. 3, 30%. CREAM PRICES

Dealers now paying to country shippers A large, 29: A medium, 27: A pullet, 21. grade B, 24: grade C, 12 medium, 23: A pullet, 29. grade B, 24: grade B, 21: from \$6.00-\$7.00.

Metall to retail: A large, 37: A grade C, 20 grade C, 20 grade B, 31: from \$6.00-\$7.00.

medium. 35: A pullet, 29: grade B. 31:
grade C. 20
Retail to consumers: A large, 44: A medium, 42: A pullet, 36: grade B. 36:
grade C. 27
The feature of this egg market is the steadily increasing rate of production estimated at 16 per cent over the previous week. Weather has been changeable but altogether favorable for winter pr. duction of eggs. Quality being marketed showing a high percentage Grade A quality. Five garbot so of I Large and A Medium exported in shell to Great Britain and in addition six carloads were transferred to the Special Products Board for local drying The market continues steady in price and tone. Dealers are paying the following prices:

POULTRY PRICES
The poultry market Grade

medium. 35: A pullet, 29: grade B. 31: AI WINNIPEG

AT WINNIPEG. Jan. 18.—(CP)—Trade was fairly active with good cleanup in sight. Medium steers and heliers continued under pressure. Other killing classes displayed some improvement.

States 190 calves 105, hogs 1,280; shops 1,280;

FOULTRY PRICES
The poultry market continues active in carbot movements. Six carbots Grade Bisks it also do the carbot movements. Six carbots Grade Bisks it also do the carbot movements. Six carbots Grade Bisks it also do the carbot movements. Six carbots Grade Bisks it also do the carbot movements. Six carbots Grade A Grade

#### **Dominion Bonds** LAFF A-DAY DOMINION OF CANADA

11<sub>2</sub> per cent, 1946 4 per cent, 1952 1st V.L. 3 p.c. 1961 31<sub>4</sub> per cent, 1952 3 per cent, 1952 3 per cent, 1953 3 per cent, 1953 3 rd V.L. 3 p.c., 1956 4 th V.L., 3 p.c., 1957 4 per cent, 1959

DOMINION GUARANTEES
2.N.R., 2 p.c., 1950 10014
2.N.R., 4 p.c., 1954 1267
2.N.R., 5 p.c., 1964 1157
2.N.R., 5 p.c., 1969 127

PROVINCIAL BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITY SECURITIES

CORPORATION SECURITIES.

PROVINCIAL BONDS
Ontario. 4's p.c. 1960 108's
N Brunswick. 4's. 1961 119's
Nova Scotia, 4's. 1932 115's
Quebec. 4's. p.c. 1958 108's
Alberta, 5 p.c. 1943 94's
Alberta, 6 p.c. 1947 93's
Alberta, 6 p.c. 1947 93's
Alberta, 5 p.c. 1956 92's
Alberta, 5 p.c. 1956 94's
Alberta, 5 p.c. 1956 115's
B.C. 6 p.m., 1947 104's
B.C. 4's p.c. 1955 119's
Manitoba, 4's p.c. 1956 116's
Saskatchewan, 6, 1952 53's
Saskatchewan, 6, 1952 36's
PUBLIC UTILITY SECURIT

B.C. Power, 41s, 1960 1021s, Calgary Power, 5, 1960 1134s, C.P.R. 31, 1961 1034s, XInt. Hydro El. 5, 1944 831s, Wps. El. "A" 6, 1965 991s, Wps. El. "B", 5, 1965 991sb

CORPORATION SECURITIES
Abitible P. & P., 5, 1623 106
Alta. Pro. Grain, 6, 1505 106, b.
Can. S.S. Lines, 5, 1137 1021;
Cons. Paper \$1, 1981 1081;
Gt. L. Paper \$, 1985 1081;
M. & Ont. Paper, 5, 1866 113h
Price Bros. 4, 1857 1031;
Utd. Grain Gr., 414, 1858 1001;
N.W. Utillies, 6 Pfd. 105
Can. Invest. Fund
4-46

a-Traded flat.

100.13 1037s 1043s 102.45 1021s 1011s 101 997s 109.25

96 106 122



"Mr. Smuthers, the man is here to help you fift out your

tax form!"

## Total \$1,511,631.57 Used Clothes **Are Required** To Aid Russia

led \$73.972.62, according to Thomas Walker, city assessor. He said that Appeal was made Thursday by W. A. MacDonald, chairman of a feature of the prepayments this year was the large increase in the the Edmonton branch of the Nanumber of Edmonton residents availing themselves of the plan. tional Council for Canadian-Soviet Friendship, to all women's organizations north of Red Deer to lend their assistance in collecting used clothing for ship-ment to Russia.

Has Active Year The Edmonton branch of the Commendable and valuable assistance of city and RCMP authorities to the Alberta Humane Society was expressed Tuesday at the annual meeting of the organization by Mrs. A. Miles, president.

trucks, 35 wagons, 24 sleighs and 310 trailers.

During his investigations, he found 1,006 hogs were dead upon arrival at their destination, while a further 1,440 were crippled. There were many cases of overcrowding and warnings were given to 315 carters. Ten persons were convicted.

He said there must be many thousands of blankets, garments and other articles available in this large area if only efforts are made to assemble them.

WELCOME AID

He appealed to women's institutes,

He appealed to women's institutes, A report was given by Humane community organizations, church Officer Alex Lawrence, who stated auxiliaries, farm women's organiza-he had inspected 3.495 cattle, 2.395 tions and similar groups who doubtcaives, 23,145 hogs, 3,475 horses, less would be happy to co-operate.

1,060 sheep, 9,700 live birds at disof 13 horses examined on city would be welcomed by the Edmonton committee. It is hoped that

Stockers and feeders particularly tions of serviceable used clothing, short-keeps of good quality in demand clean and in good repair, may take at steady values, but plain kinds not or send if to the Canadian Ald for clean and in good repair, may take or send it to the Canadian Aid for Russia Fund clothing depot, 9925

Veal calves steady. Good handy-weights \$11.00 to \$11.50, but really choice would bring \$12.00. Common and heavy kinds down to a low of \$5.00. All types of clothing and bedding, shoes, sweaters, coats, suits, dresses, baby layettes, quilts and blankets

CREAM PRICES

Prices for cream delivered to Edmonton creameries: Special grade, 44: \$15.96: for coast shipment, Grade A. \$16.35: B1. \$15.96: for coast shipment, Grade A. \$16.70. Sows, liveweight, \$9.75, and dressed \$11.00. Extra neavy, over 215 lbs., \$11.00. Ridglings, \$11.00. Feeder hogs, \$11.00. Feeder hogs, \$11.00. \$12.25, depending on weight and quality.

EGG PRICES cosy clothing may be made for suf-fering orphans in Russia from dis-

|    |               |        | Pre   |       |
|----|---------------|--------|-------|-------|
| ı  |               | Bid    | Asked | B     |
| L  | Anglo Can.    | .74    | dide  | .74   |
|    | A.P. Cons     | .11    | .14   | .12   |
| t  | C. & E.       | 1.80   | 1.85  | 1.75  |
|    | Calmont       | .22    |       | .22   |
|    | Commonwealth  | .41    | mate  | .41   |
| ď  | Eastcrest     | .1316  | .14   | .13   |
|    | Foothills     | 1.25   | 1.40  | -     |
|    | Highwood Sar. | .1012  | ****  | .11   |
| 1  | Home Oil      | 3.20   | 2.25  | 3.23  |
| ţ. | Model         | .17    | .20   | .17   |
|    | Oksita        | .45    | .48   | .40   |
|    | Pacalta       | .11    | .13   | .12   |
|    | Royalite      | 20.00  | 20.50 | 20.00 |
|    | United        | .091/4 | .09%  | .06   |
|    | Vulcan        | .17    | .22   | .13   |
|    | -             |        |       |       |
|    |               |        | _     | -     |

## EATON'S

**VICTOR** and BLUEBIRD RECORDS

You Always Hurt the One You Love

Together Always Too-Ra-Loo-Ra-Loo-Ral

Dance With a Dolly Trolley Song

Store Opens at 9:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2



The young crowd will cheer the choice they'll find here! (1) Pretty soft wool cardigans with long sleeves—in bright red and canary yellow. (2) Jeep sweaters, too, with knitted back and sleeves, brushed rayon fronts in contrasting shades—color combinations of navy and blue or brown and yellow. (3) The brushed rayon vestees are Tyrolian style with gay touches of embroidery—colors of red, yellow or navy. Sizes 14 to 20. EACH,

Mrs. A. Miles, president.

During 1944, said Humane Officer
H. J. Jones, he inspected 897.467
hogs, 30,307 cattle, 15,541 calves, 25.
839 sheep; 12,159 stock cars, 3,285
trucks, 35 wagons, 24 sleighs and

CHICAGO. Jan. 18.—(AP)—Wheat level of the steady to weak today out other grain futures were on the off side with oats breaking a cent or more at times. Prices rallied at times but there was no follow-through to the buying. Officings increased with every advance and there was some liquidation which takes a level of the state of the many millions of Russian war orphans and of those millions of families in the Ukraine and other through the deverage and there was some liquidation which takes a level of the many millions of Russian war orphans and of those millions of families in the Ukraine and other through the deverage was specified at the finish wheat was in higher to 2, lower than yesterday's close. May \$1.61% to \$1.62. Corn was off a feed a ATTLE—
Good-choice fed calves 11.00 to 11.50
Good-choice steers 11.00 to 11.50
Fair-medium steers 8.25 to 10.25
Common to fair steers 8.00 to 9.00
Good-choice heifers 10.00 to 10.50
Fair-medium heifers 8.00 to 9.00
Common to fair heifers 7.00 to 8.00
Good cows 7.00 to 8.25
Fair to medium cows 6.50 to 7.50
Common to fair cows 9.50 to 6.50
Canners-cutters 2.50 to 4.50
Bulls 8.00 to 7.00
TTOCKERS AND FEEDERS—

Mr. MacDonald stressed the important part truckers serving rural areas can play in the suc-cess of the clothing drive. "If cess of the clothing drive. "If trucking companies would undertake to bring the clothing from the rural points to Edmonton where it will be sorted and pack-ed a tremendous aid would be given the campaign," Mr. Mac-Donald stated.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS—
Good to choice
Common to fair
Stock Heifers
Stock cows

|       | PIEV  |
|-------|-------|
| Asked | Bid   |
| date  | .74   |
| .14   | .12   |
| 1.85  | 1.75  |
|       | .22   |
| mate  | .41   |
| .14   | .13   |
| 1.40  | 4000  |
| ****  | .101  |
| 2.25  | 3.25  |
| .20   | .17   |
| .48   | .45   |
| .13   | .13   |
| 20.50 | 20.00 |
| .09%  | .09   |
| .22   | .17   |
|       |       |

50c and 75c

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King Porter's Stomp

FROSTED HALIBUT STEAK, II FROSTED COHOE SAL-MON STEAK, Ib. FRESH WHITEFISH, FRESH SOLE FILLETS,

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## Warm Ski Slacks

For Sports Enthusiasts!

You'll really enjoy Winter sports if you're dressed for the weather and slacks are a "must" in any sports wardrobe! These ski duds are well made of warm wool frieze cloth in brown and navy blue. Styled with snug fitting knitted cuffs at the ankles, button fastening at the

pocket. Sizes 14 to 40. PAIR. \$2.98

-Children's Wear, Second Floor

-Sportswear, Second Floor

# "Sloppy Joe" Sweaters

For Young Girls!

Cosy wool sweaters in "Sloppy Joe" pullover style-long sleeves and crew neck. Scrumptious colors-red, yellow, blue, turquoise, mauve and brown, Sizes 12 to 14x. EACH

#### Women's Shoes in Dressy Styles

Regular \$6.75, \$6.95 and \$8.75!

\$2.98

Foot flatterers at one low, money-saving price for Friday shoppers. Pretty pumps in black or brown-soft, velvety suedes or smooth, shining calf leathers. Cuban and spike heels-broken grouping, AAA to B widths. FRIDAY FEATURE PAIR, \$3.95 size range, sizes 5 to 10 in the



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**Hemmed Cotton Sheets** 

Need new sheets? Then here's your opportunity to get them! Smoothly woven, long wearing white cotton for these—a good big size, about 90x96 inches PAIR,

#### Unbleached Cotton Sheeting

Creamy colored cotton sheeting that should bleach to a snowy whiteness with a few washings. Make it up into the sizes you want YARD,

#### **Bleached Cotton Sheeting**

Sparkling white cotton sheeting-a good strong, heavy quality that promises satisfactory wear. Two approximate widths.

72-inch width.

75c

# Downy-soft cotton tiannelette--an extra good quality for

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Beauties for your bedroom-lovely chenille type spreads featuring thick rows of fluffy cotton tufting on firm cotton backgrounds. Intricate floral and geometric designs in rich solid colors in effective two-tone

## BARGAIN SECTION, LOWER FLOOR

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**SQUARES** 

Charming head squares in soft brushed rayon. Plain

colors with embroidered

Gay as a flower garden!

Printed cotton head squares

in brightly colored patterns. 59c

Smoked Cad Fillers

Lb., 37c

Quantity Limited

FRESH COD STEAK,

FRESH COD FILLETS,

FRESH SKINNED SKATE.

WESTERN KIPPERS,

FISH

29c

37c

41c

37c

23c

41c

18c

26c

EACH

Boys' Work Boots

Good strong work boots with elk (trade name) leather uppers, heavy leather soles and heels. Black only—sizes 1 to PAIR,

# **Growing Girls' Oxfords** Good looking—comfortable! Smart oxfords with perforated trim. Side leather uppers, leather soles and heels—sizes 4 \$1.95

Women's Hosiery Practical hose for everyday wear! Neat filting rayon knit with fancy tops—fawn shades.

Sizes 8½ to 10½.

PAIR

49c

49c

Spun Rayon Frocks Sizes here, for the more mature figure. Slim fitting tailored dresses with buttons down the front-short sleeves—in pretty printed spun rayons. Assorted patterns and colors. \$1.59

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Rayon Crepe Dresses

Attractive rayon crepe froces for women! Full skirted styles with gathered trims and crisp touches of white to add to their smartness. Plain shades of their smartness. Plain shades of wine, navy, light and dark blue, green and other popular colors.

Sizes 14 to 20 EACH,

**Crepe Dresses - Outsizes** 

Smart dull finished rayon creps for these flattering frocks. Tailored styles in solid dark shades—sizes 40 to 52. EACH, \$3.95 and \$4.95

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